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# Skate park inches ahead

Patrick Evans

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MCKINLEYVILLE — The whirring of wheels and clacking of skateboards striking concrete could soon echo through Pierson Park in McKinleyville.

During its June 7 meeting the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Supervisors selected a 19,000-square-foot area for a skate park in a field just south of the public library at Pierson Park.

McKinleyville skaters have been trying to build a skate park since 2000, when the McKinleyville Community Skate Park Organization was started by Pat Hanson, who wanted a park for her grandchildren.

The organization proposes to build an 18,000-square-foot concrete park with two skate pools and a street skating section.

District Manager Greg Orsini said that the Board of Directors approved offering a right of entry agreement to the Commu-

SKATE PARK ❖ A2

❖ OUTLAW GROWERS WARNED:

## 'There's a new sheriff in town'

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County will gain \$2.2 million of Measure S marijuana excise tax revenue in the coming fiscal year, including funding for new deputies to shut down illicit marijuana grows.

The use of Measure S revenue was one of the main items discussed when supervisors fielded public comment on

the fiscal year budget that begins July 1.

The county is in the process of permitting commercial marijuana production operations and during an afternoon hearing, taking action against blatantly illegal grows was described as a top priority.

The county Sheriff's Office is requesting \$280,000 of Measure S revenue to hire two new deputies for its Drug Enforcement Unit. Sheriff Billy Honsal

said that if marijuana producers who disregard permitting are given a pass, there will be no incentive to comply with regulations.

"We've seen the trends that some people are only going to come into compliance if there is strong enforcement," Honsal said, adding that the new hires would bring the unit's staffing to five deputies.

SHERIFF ❖ A3



Billy Honsal



**BACK LOT FILMING** Moviegoers snuggled under blankets in Los Bagels' I Street parking lot Saturday night for a showing of Disney's *Moana*, as part of the iconic bagelry's summer Movies Under the Mural series. Top right, Tim Paik-Nicely and Joah, almost 2 years old, prepare to enjoy the film. Lower right, Minor Theatre's Josh Neff handles projection duties as Los Bagels' Juli Eagle looks on. Fans of outdoor cinema will be able to enjoy free Flicks in the Park at the Arcata Ball Park on Aug. 18 with *Sandlot* and Aug. 25 with *Zootopia*. A big projection screen will be set up in right field and sound pumped through the PA system.

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## Taking aim at problem car parkers

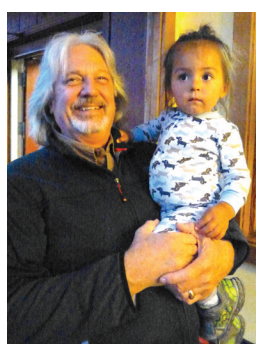
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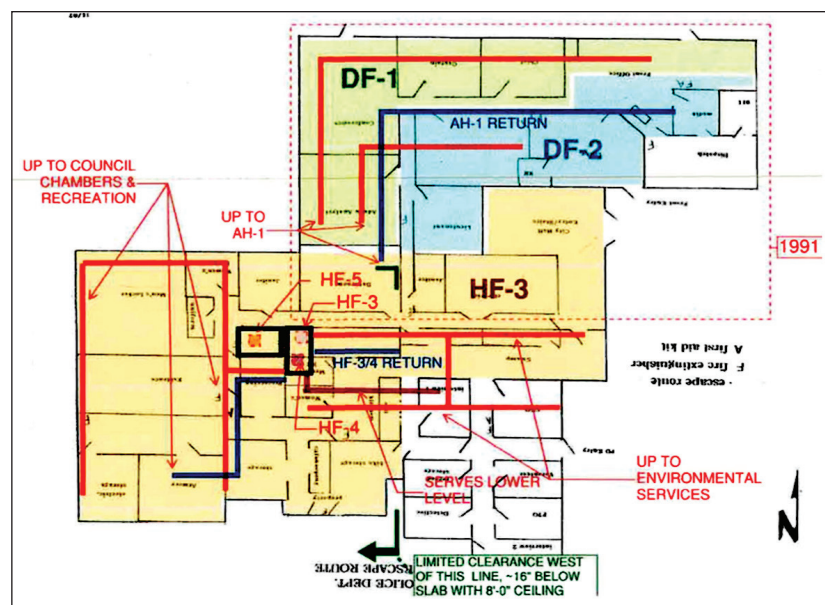
HUMBOLDT — Spurred by public safety concerns, the county is pursuing new restrictions on long term parking in "populated areas." The discussion was initiated by Southern Humboldt Supervisor Estelle Fennell, who noted the damage caused by an early morning fire believed to have originated in a RV parked in downtown Garberville on June 16.

At its June 20 meeting, the county's Board of Supervisors considered the idea of banning overnight parking in "populated areas." The discussion was initiated by Southern Humboldt Supervisor Estelle Fennell, who noted the damage caused by an early morning fire believed to have originated in a RV parked in downtown Garberville on June 16.

PARKING ❖ A2



## City Hall workers to be supplied with air



**SCRAMBLED CIRCULATION** This confusing graphic documents the janky HVAC system on the ground floor of City Hall, which will be overhauled as part of the new project. CITY OF ARCATA IMAGE

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA — The folks at Arcata City Hall usually seem chipper enough at their various desks and

service counters. You can hardly tell that the poor dears are freezing, burning and gasping for fresh air most of the time. That's because City Hall's HVAC (heat,

ventilation, air conditioning) system there is old and funky, doesn't work well and is hardly very eco with its fossil-fuel dependence.

The 15,200 square-foot, 1965-vintage building has been heavily modified over the years, with offices reconfigured and walls moved multiple times. The HVAC system has had a lot of ad hoc upgrades, and is currently a hodgepodge of legacy systems using seven furnaces and a lot of uninsulated ducts. Gas and electricity use is 80 to 90 percent higher than that of contemporary buildings.

"It hasn't kept up," said Katie Marsolan, interim property and special projects manager during a report to the Arcata City Council last week.

Crazily, internal airflow — where it exists — is inflexibly constant regardless of weather, based on environmental conditions of

HVAC ❖ A2

❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

## Sharper teeth for code enforcers

Daniel Mintz

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HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has approved changes to the code enforcement process that will make it faster and more punitive.

At their June 20 meeting, supervisors approved the introduction of an ordinance that will dramatically change the code enforcement process.

Currently, the time between noticing a nuisance and gaining the authority to abate it is at least 75 days. The new process will cut that time down to between 10 and 35 days, depending on whether an appeal hearing is requested.

Penalties for failing to abate nuisances will dramatically in-

crease under the new ordinance. With the current system, a fixed total fine of up to \$10,000 can be applied when nuisances continue for more than 30 days.

With the new system, the fines would be applied on a per-day basis, reaching up to \$900,000 for a 90-day period, beginning 10 days after notice of nuisance. The 90-day period and associated fines can be repeated if nuisances continue.

The new system was prompted by the prevalence of marijuana grows that were flagged as nuisances. There essentially was no enforcement potential because growers could stall it off until the nuisance was abated through harvest.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said she's concerned about "speeding

CODE ENFORCERS ❖ A2



Estelle Fennell

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# Skate Park | Faces 3-year deadline

❖ **FROM A1**

nity Skate Park Organization that would give the organization three years to fund and construct a skate park.

“I think the board is now very supportive and ready to enter into agreement with the collaborative,” Orsini said.

The draft of the right of entry agreement requires the skate park organization to complete construction of the park in three years. If the organization fails to secure the funding it needs it will be required to settle for a less expensive park design.

Orsini said the right of entry offer has yet to be accepted by the

community skate park organization and the final deal will still have to be approved by the MCSD board. The approval process should be finished by August, Orsini said.

The community services district held a meeting in April to gather public input on the skate park location. Some residents opposed the plans, expressing concern about loud noises and the safety of other park users.

McKinleyville skaters were enthusiastic for the project and the majority supported the Pierson park location.

One skater’s comment summed up their feelings in a single word: Namaskate.



**MCKINLEYVILLE SKATE PARK** For decades McKinleyville has tried to create a skate park. During Pony Express Days, a portable park was erected for the day at Pierson Park and was a popular feature.

PHOTOS BY BOB DORAN

# Parking | Frustrations over too many parked cars

❖ **FROM A1**

She said that the Sheriff’s Office has been concerned about vehicles being used for camping becoming a “known place to deal drugs from.”

“We’re not talking about just people who are down on their luck, we’re talking about people that are scoffing at the law and scoffing at the security of the community,” Fennell continued.

Other supervisors said they have similar problems in their districts. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said he sent an email to county counsel the previous week that was “pretty much about the same issue,” focusing on trailers parked

in residential neighborhoods.

“The way the ordinance works now is that they can park something on the street for 12 days if it’s registered, and then a highway patrol officer can tag it,” he continued. “And then the person waits a couple more days and they can move it five feet and the clock starts over again and the neighbors are still really upset.”

Sundberg added that taking up the issue is “really timely” for his district.

“I don’t have any fires or as much damage as that but I do have really fired up neighbors so I would like to try and address this somehow,” he said.

A related problem that Sundberg sees “especially in McKinleyville” is people who live in a neighborhood and park multiple vehicles on the street, hogging parking area.

County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said his office has been discussing parking-related issues with other departments and advised that supervisors can “direct staff generically” on them.

Supervisors unanimously voted to direct staff to return with various options for restricting parking.

Also at the meeting, supervisors approved merging the county’s various curbside collection

agreements with the Recology Humboldt County company into one contract.

The consolidation and service additions will go into effect on July 1.

Recology’s general and service-related increased costs will be recovered through rate increases that will be phased in over a two-year period.

In the first fiscal year beginning July 1, residential rates with a 30-gallon garbage can will increase by an additional \$5.85 in the greater Arcata area compared to what the increase would have been without consolidation.

But the cost of recycling will



Ryan Sundberg

drop from \$7.51 a month to \$4.19 a month, with pick-up frequency increasing to once a week instead of bi-weekly.

Green waste and bulky item pick-up services will be added along with senior rate and 20-gallon can options.

In the greater Eureka area, the garbage collection increase will be \$1.20 above what would have been done without consolidation. Consolidation will cause rates to drop slightly in the Blue Lake/Fieldbrook area.

Supervisor Rex Bohn encouraged Recology to do outreach to inform residents on how recycling and throwing less away can reduce garbage collection bills.

# HVAC | Phased in over next five years at Arcata City Hall

❖ **FROM A1**

52 years ago. Then, lumber mill teepee burners fumed incessantly all around town and the air needed perpetual purging. Some offices are actually overpressurized, and the Arcata Police break room literally has no fresh air supply.

For more than two years, the city has been working with consultants and reviewing options for replacing the existing system. After mulling multiple options ranging in price from under \$300,000

to almost \$1.3 million, staff, with Energy Committeemember Gwelen Paliaga and City Councilmember Michael Winkler, an energy consultant, has evolved an approach that will not only reduce shivering and sweating, but eliminate non-renewable energy use at City Hall.

No specific plans were approved by the council, but the favored design would use increasingly popular, high-efficiency Variable Refrigerant Flow (VRF) pumps, in conjunction with existing ductwork.

Environmental conditions will be variable across 20 control zones throughout the building. Use of natural gas will be eliminated in a shift to an all-electric system.

The project will be phased in over the next five years. Implementation will be synchronized with the latest rearrangement of City Hall’s floor plan, and cost will be kept to between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Some of the features, such as use of ducting and location of air vents, are constrained by the building’s basic design.

Among the departmental changes to City Hall’s main floor detailed by City Manager Karen Diemer at the council meeting were co-location of Environmental Services and Engineering in the space presently occupied by Community Development. That department, members of which are being temporarily officed at the Annex by the Arcata Transit center, will eventually occupy the current home of Environmental Services.

The reconfigured departments will share a common public service counter, well supplied with fresh air of a comfortable temperature.

# Code enforcers | Concerns from neighbors about ‘having to live next door to a crap hole’

❖ **FROM A1**

this up” when dealing with “people who are really down on their luck or a complaint for somebody who has been a pack rat for 30 or 40 years and is unable to deal with it.”

She asked, “How do we handle that in a 10-day framework?”

Deputy County Counsel Scott Miles said the Code Enforcement Unit can choose to be flexible if circumstances call for it. “There can be a process in which code enforcement works with the property owner in order to reach voluntary compliance,” he continued, adding that county abatement can be done if negotiations fail.

Supervisor Rex Bohn is particularly concerned about nuisances that blight neighborhoods.

“The reason I supported this wasn’t because of cannabis, it was due to the concerns of neighbors having to live next door to a crap hole and wait 75 days to get it cleaned up,” he said.

The county has a commercial marijuana production ordinance under which permitting has begun. Bohn asked county Code Enforcement Investigator Jeff Conner if the code enforcement process of noticing and waiting for response would apply to growers who are outside of the permitting system.

Conner said it depends upon the type of warrants that are issued. The county Sheriff’s Office or state Department of Fish and Wildlife serve search warrants and make decisions on whether or not to “eradicate” marijuana grows,

Conner explained.

But if the county Code Enforcement Unit serves an inspection warrant, a notice of nuisance can be issued whether or not marijuana is still present. “The idea behind that is that we want them to not only remove the marijuana that was there but also the infrastructure that was used to grow it without a permit,” Conner said.

After further discussion on the county’s marijuana permitting, Miles said the new code enforcement process will be focused on growers who operate outside of the permitting system.

To back up the new system, funding for three new code enforcement officers is included in the county’s draft budget for the coming fiscal year.

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
While the <i>Union</i> strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings.			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
<b>Arcata City Council</b> Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, July 5 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<a href="http://cityofarcata.org">cityofarcata.org</a>
<b>Arcata Fire District Board of Directors</b> Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, July 18 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	<a href="http://arcatafire.org">arcatafire.org</a>
<b>Blue Lake City Council</b> Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	<a href="http://bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas">bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation &amp; Conservation District</b> Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, July 27 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<a href="http://humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice">humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice</a>
<b>Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District</b> Meets second Thursday	Thursday, July 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<a href="http://hbmwd.com/meetings">hbmwd.com/meetings</a>
<b>Humboldt County Board of Supervisors</b> Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, July 11 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<a href="http://humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx">humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx</a>
<b>Manila Community Services District</b> Meets third Thursday	Thursday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<a href="http://manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm">manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm</a>
<b>McKinleyville Community Services District</b> Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, July 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<a href="http://mckinleyvillecsd.com">mckinleyvillecsd.com</a>
<b>McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee</b> Meets last Wednesday	Today’s meeting canceled	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<a href="http://humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ">humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ</a>
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, July 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<a href="http://trinidad.ca.gov">trinidad.ca.gov</a>
<b>Westhaven Community Services District</b> Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 <a href="mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com">wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com</a>

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❖ **HSU PANEL:**

Good will not enough in refugee crisis

**Paul Mann**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA – Refugee activists from the Greek island of Lesbos say strong management is imperative to avoid derailing volunteer and donor efforts. Father Christoforos Schuff and Lesbos fisherman Valamios Eustratios, experienced volunteers on the island, say that the flood of international good will in response to the West’s greatest refugee crisis since World War II “has to be channeled” with care and precision.

Leading a recent Humboldt State University forum, they made these points:

- Aid distribution and logistics must be structured to ensure refugees receive it.
- Help is effective only if organizations large and small, independent volunteers and island civic leaders are in close communication with one another and with donors. Schuff said pointedly that a gift of 1,000 gallons of milk or 10,000 diapers from a donor looking for a photo op is of no help if the transportation routes are not in place or distribution is poorly coordinated.
- Volunteers must be flexible and short cuts may be preferable to set procedures. A crisis of such magnitude – Lesbos took in 500,000 boat people in 2015 alone – requires adaptability and fast response times. Bus stops and soup kitchens in locations that are ideal on Monday may be in the wrong place on Wednesday. The number and flow patterns of refugees are changeable. Aid efforts must be nimble.

Example: When the first big refugee influx arrived on the continent in 2015 (a million asylum seekers migrated to Europe), aid organizations in Lesbos were at the south end of the island. The vast majority of refugees were making landfall in the north, according to the Migration Policy Institute, a Washington, D.C. think tank. Further, Schuff said, complications arose toward the end of 2015 when the influx of caregivers began to create jams with the overflow of boat people. The large number of volunteers was a mixed blessing. Besieged organizers found themselves dealing with a two-pronged muddle.

He cautioned about aspiring volunteers who mistakenly see rescuing refugees as a romantic adventure. Despite many deaths in transit, the majority of boat people arrive safely. The real work comes after they are rescued: supplying their needs for food, medicine, clothing, shelter and ultimately relocation.

Schuff deplored “hero’s syndrome,” the tendency of some volunteers to indulge in selfies that advertise their “valiant” efforts, which in fact are self-serving.

Volunteers have not been the only mixed blessing. Major organizations like the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees had a steep learning curve in Lesbos, Schuff explained. The professionals were more familiar with setting up encampments in sparsely populated, largely empty spaces in Africa or in the Middle East, rather than in Europe, where infrastructure is extensive and populations are large and dense. The people of Lesbos number about 85,000 and the island was the home of the canonical 6th century Greek lyric poets Alcaeus and Sappho.

The U.N. does wonderful work, Schuff emphasized, but it was not used to setting up a site in an island community with its own traditions, civil servants, social hierarchy, hospitality protocols and infrastructure. It took time for U.N. workers to realize that instead of “parachuting in” and taking over, they needed to consult closely with the local mayor and town council before setting up a site. (Schuff became a site coordinator.)

The locals were eager to help and, unknown at first to the U.N., are experienced with refugee needs and support. “You need to pick up a few words of the language of the locals who had already been helping refugees for years,” he commented.

Both Schuff and Eustratios said the island benefited from its long history of coping with refugees, migrants and asylum seekers, albeit not on the scale triggered by the six-year Syrian civil war and the protracted conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Some elderly Lesbos residents were themselves refugees in the 1920s, amid the Greco-Turkish War of 1919-

The whole world needs to know we do not need to fear these people, these refugees. We need to fear the people who make them run away.

– Father Christoforos Schuff

1922. It broke out as the Ottoman Empire collapsed after World War I ended in 1918.

Lesbos sits opposite Turkey in the northeast Aegean Sea, a scant 3.5 miles off the Turkish coast, separated by the Mytilene Strait.

Father Schuff is a Sacramento native who lived in Norway before moving to Greece in 2001, where he entered a monastery and became an Orthodox priest.

He recalled, “The refugee flow has been continuous since about 2002.” It was a slow trickle at first “with a boat here, a boat there.” No border patrol was needed.

“I remember the first time I saw refugees about 20 years ago,” Eustratios observed. Suddenly, in 2015-2016, his Lesbos village of 100-150 residents became a teeming camp of 5,000 people.

“I’ve seen people drowning,” the long-time fisherman said, “children, women, so unjustly. I remember one time I was out rescuing people and I saved this woman, but I could not save her child and the child drowned.

“And the mother said, ‘Why?! Why did you save me instead of my child?!’ It’s hard to understand what’s happening if you haven’t seen what’s been going on. The whole world needs to know we do not need to fear these people, these refugees. We need to fear the people who make them run away.”

Although the situation has stabilized in 2017, boats and rafts continue to land daily on Lesbos as thousands are driven out of their homes not only in Syria, but also in Afghanistan (where the U.S. goes on fighting its longest war, now in its 16th year), Iraq and other countries.

If some stability has been achieved, it is tenuous. In early May, Lesbos experienced a new uptick in refugee warnings.

On June 12, a magnitude 6.1 earthquake struck from a point in the Aegean Sea nine miles south of the island, killing at least one person and destroying many buildings in the location where the migrant influx landed two years ago, according to international press reports.

The World Economic Forum in Geneva has warned earlier this year that although “the sense of acute crisis driven by the refugee and migration flows has abated,” much depends on whether Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan carries out his threat of “opening up the floodgate” of refugee flows again.

That might well trigger a renewed, large-scale influx of people, with profound implications for Europe’s populist politics and economy, the Brexit talks, the future of NATO and the cohesiveness of the 28-nation European Union.

Today’s meeting on racism postponed

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MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meeting that was scheduled for today, June 28, was canceled last week. According to an email from committee chair Ben Shepherd, there were not enough members able to attend to have a quorum.

The committee was scheduled to discuss the issue of racism, as reported in last week’s *Union*.

The next meeting of the committee is tentatively scheduled to be held on Wednesday, July 26 at 6 p.m. at the Middle School Conference Center at McKinleyville Middle School. The committee may discuss racism at that meeting, although the agenda has not been released.

Also, last week’s Union article should have stated that Shepherd said that taking a position on a rent control measure was outside the committee’s purview, not discussing rent control in general. The *Union* regrets the error.

108 lbs. of weed in McK traffic stop

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MCKINLEYVILLE – A traffic stop in McKinleyville lead to the arrest of a local woman for allegedly being in possession of 108 pounds of marijuana.

On Wednesday, June 21 shortly after midnight, a Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputy on patrol near School Road and Central Avenue observed a vehicle with an unreadable license plate and tried to initiate a traffic stop.

But the driver, later identified as Sharon Patrice Erickson, 47, of McKinleyville, refused to pull over. She continued driving for about a mile before stopping.

When the deputy approached the car, he noticed a strong smell of marijuana. The deputy determined that Erickson was on probation and driving with a suspended license. The terms of her probation allowed the deputy to search the car, in which he



**Sharon Patrice Erickson**

found 108 pounds of Humboldt’s No. 1 cash crop and a handheld scale.

Erickson was booked into the county jail on suspicion of obstructing or delaying a police officer, possession of marijuana, driving on a suspended license, failure to have proof of insurance, failure to have required lighting equipment and violation of probation. Erickson is being held without bail.

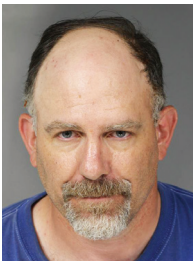
Cowboy crime spree comes to an end

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HUMBOLDT – A mysterious man who wore a cowboy hat and claimed to be a FBI agent was arrested June 21 after a two-week crime spree throughout Humboldt County.

James Martin Pawlyk, 50, was taken into custody with the assistance of the California Highway Patrol, Arcata Police and Eureka Police after another full day of wreaking havoc June 21 in Eureka and the greater Eureka area.

The CHP observed Pawlyk’s vehicle traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 101 and initiated a traffic stop. Pawlyk was detained and handed over to the Sheriff’s Office.



**James Martin Pawlyk**

Pawlyk was arrested for allegedly trying to run over Walgreens employees with his vehicle earlier that day.

Eureka Police also arrested Pawlyk for alleged vandalism in connection to the Walgreens incident.

Pawlyk is also the suspect in two Eureka Police brandishing cases and five or more similar cases being pursued by the Sheriff’s Office.

Pawlyk was booked into the county jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and felony vandalism.

His bail is set at \$75,000.

Suspect arrested for attempted murder

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EUREKA – Eureka resident Michael Grant, 34, was arrested Friday, June 23 on suspicion of attempted murder in a shooting that took place the week before.

On June 16 at about 9:23 a.m. Eureka Police received a report of two shots fired in the area of Wash Avenue and B Street.

The suspect, later identified as Grant, was seen leaving the shooting in a black Dodge Charger. Officers found two shell casings in the street where the shooting took place.



**Michael Grant**

On Wednesday, June 21 at 9:23 p.m., Eureka Police found Grant back at the scene of the shooting.

He was arrested on a warrant and fresh charges of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

He was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, where he was booked on additional charges of attempted murder and domestic violence on Friday, June 23.

Anyone with information about the incident is encouraged to call Senior Detective Harpham at (707) 441-4305.

Girls swept down river, but make it to dry land

**MAD RIVER UNION**

WILLOW CREEK – Rescuers responded to what was reported as a possible drowning last week at Camp Kimtu in Willow Creek, but thankfully everyone turned out uninjured.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office received a 911 call at about 3:07 p.m. that three teenage girls were traveling down the river on tubes yelling for help.

Sheriff’s deputies along with the Willow Creek Fire Department responded for a possible search and rescue. The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office of Special Services,

Hoopa Tribal Police and the U.S. Coast Guard were also asked to assist.

But prior to the arrival of these additional resources, the three girls were located. They were on a river bar. A good Samaritan transported them back to their vehicle. They were unharmed.

**CRASH VICTIM IDENTIFIED** The Humboldt County Coroner’s Office has identified Jarrod Waddle as the 35-year-old Redding man who died early Saturday morning, June 17 when the car he was driving went off the road and struck a tree near South G Street and U.S. Highway 101. Waddle was driving a 2014 Dodge Journey, exiting southbound U.S. Highway 101 at an undetermined speed, when he failed to negotiate a curve at the South G Street off ramp, went off the road and plowed into a large tree. According to the CHP, driving under the influence may have been a factor in the collision.

**THE NEW SAMOA GOVERNMENT** Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group welcomes Troy Nicolini to its meeting today, June 28 at the Samoa Cookhouse in Samoa. Lunch is served from noon to 12:30 p.m. and the talk is from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Nicolini will be talking about the effort by the Samoa Fire Department to reorganize as a community services district. The goal is to maintain fire and medical aid services on the peninsula while also providing additional benefits to the community. This is a multi-year effort that is now slated to be on the ballot for the upcoming November election.. Southern fried chicken will be served for lunch at \$16 and soup and salad is available for \$12. To RSVP call (707) 441-1974 or email [Charles.Bean@Yahoo.com](mailto:Charles.Bean@Yahoo.com).

Sheriff Officers target illegal cannabis grows

❖ **FROM A1**

“Marijuana is being grown 365 days a year – and we get complaints 365 days a year,” he continued. “It would be good if we could actually have a staff that can be responsive to those.” Supervisors support the Sheriff’s Office’s request and Supervisor Rex Bohn said the county will put more effort into eliminating grows that operate outside the law. He noted that thousands of growers haven’t applied for county permits

and in many cases, “It’s probably because they’re not doing things right.”

Bohn added, “We need to get efficient and we need to knock ‘em down and we need to let ‘em know that, literally, there’s a new sheriff in town.”

Honsal was recently appointed to finish retired Sheriff Mike Downey’s term and he has pledged to take action against outlaw grows.

During public comment, several speakers involved in children’s services and early education said Measure S money budgeted for services that address early childhood abuse is appreciated. They urged supervisors to continue and build upon the upcoming year’s funding.

The funding was originally set at \$150,000 but has been increased to \$400,000.

Another item discussed during the hearing is Jacoby Creek flooding, which affects Old Arcata Road and some of the homes near it. Supervisors agreed to begin a process for addressing the problem, budgeting

\$5,000 for it.

Supervisors held afternoon and evening hearings but there was no public comment for the later hearing.

The budget amounts to \$374 million, an increase of \$21 million from the current year. Spending amounts to \$138.1 million and revenue is expected to be \$133.1 million.

As in previous years, the balance from the current year budget will be carried forward to cover the imbalance.

The budget was set for approval on June 27, after the *Union* went to press.



# PUBLIC SAFETY

## A snappy sidewalk scissor dance

• **Sunday, June 4 5:48 p.m.** After three or four couches were dumped near a Samoa Boulevard business, their promise of cushiony comfort attracted 10 or so men of leisure. Police pried the sitabouts loose from sofahenge and moved them along.

**8:42 p.m.** A woman claiming to be someone's grandma called police asking that the person be checked on, but the supposed granddaughter called in saying that she has no familial relationship with the woman.

• **Monday, June 5 12:13 p.m.** A woman at the Vet's Hall said her fiance's brother tried to poison her by putting diced bell peppers into her food. She said he knows she's allergic to them, though he may not know how severe the allergy is.

**1:08 p.m.** A backpack containing dance shoes and a binder containing dance lesson plans was left overnight in a car at Foster and Eastern avenues, the inevitable result being a spray of granulated safety glass and fond memories of a backpack gone with the wind.

**1:21 p.m.** A platinum ring encrusted with diamonds and rubies was left overnight in an unlocked car on Chester Avenue. Its value was estimated at upwards of \$950.

**6:49 p.m.** On the pathway linking Sunset Avenue to Shay Park (not at all far from Eastern Avenue), someone found a cell phone case, books and dance shoes.

**832 p.m.** A pregnant woman sat outside an F Street taqueria, smoking a cigarette. Someone wanted an officer to discuss the wisdom of this form of prenatal care with the mom-to-be.

• **Tuesday, June 6 9:36 a.m.** A woman in a green hoodie with a towel wrapped around her head waved a pair of scissors around on an Eighth Street sidewalk, at times snapping them near her face.

**12:21 p.m.** A roving recycling ripper-offer on Bayside Road didn't enjoy having his labors interrupted by a property owner there, responding with verbal aggression and threats. Following his fussy fusilade, the toter-miner rode off westbound on a red bicycle with matching red ignorance beacon ball cap.

**12:29 p.m.** A woman jumped out of a truck with a camper shell on 11th Street and dumped an entire trash can full of photo albums with pictures of herself on the ground, then sped away. A witness managed to snap a few pictures of the red-haired woman and get a partial license plate, expressing concern that she may need help due to her strange behavior.

**1:41 p.m.** Two Valley West motel employees got into a fist fight in the lobby.

**2:44 p.m.** A white van with no license plates but with someone inside gave a convincing impression of a molesto-mobile as it parked all afternoon at Foster Avenue and Q Street, where kids walk to and from school.

**3:06 p.m.** A white van parked near a downtown antiquarian bookstore had all its doors open, the better for a big dog to lunge forth at passersby.

**6:17 p.m.** Some of the Plazoids looked kinda drunk.

• **Wednesday, June 7 7:39 a.m.** Maybe it was driving the white truck recklessly, with a flat tire. Or, as a little girl described, the driver striking a woman. All in all, it added up to a public drunkenness arrest.

• **Thursday, June 8 12:02 a.m.** A man in all gray, including his beanie, busied himself filling his red backpack with beer at a Uniontown store. Police were busy at the moment, so he got away.

**7:05 a.m.** Red backpack man came back for another heaping helping of liquid happiness, and this time officers were available to arrest him.

**8:05 a.m.** Four van campers and their dogs snoozed near Rotary Park.

**8:07 a.m.** A camper slumbered on the Community Park soccer field.

**8:16 a.m.** A camper sleeping in a Ninth Street doorway was moved along.

**8:24 a.m.** An Alliance Road apartment dumpster was flooded with used butane canisters.

**9:35 a.m.** A vehicle at Foster and Eastern avenues was rummaged, yielding only a water bottle.

**10:30 a.m.** After taking control of her deceased parents' estate, a woman discovered that her niece had been using fraudulent checks and a debit card to steal from the mom over several years.

**Noon** A woman strolled around the Plaza with her camera bag, then went into a restaurant. There, she noticed that the bag and the camera that was in it had vanished from her grasp.



**3:11 p.m.** Someone left two hiking backpacks inside a car overnight in prime door-handle-trying/window-bashing territory – Valley East Boulevard, where slithy toves rule the night. Things did not end well, except for an unknown roving ripper-offer.

**4:14 p.m.** A used mattress and box spring descended from the heavens onto a Sunny Brae church.

**6:42 p.m.** A youngish woman in a fur-colored jacket made off with a laptop computer from a Sunny Brae thrift store.

**8:33 p.m.** Not far away on lower Buttermilk Lane, five enterprising motorhome residents set about constructing a cardboard fort.

**8:41 p.m.** As a man made his way down the switchback path from Seventh Street to the Community Park, a strange woman emerged from the bushes and threatened him. She said he wasn't allowed to walk on the stairs because they were hers.

**9:04 p.m.** A weirdo in blue pants with a red handkerchief over his face lurked about a Valley West credit union.

• **Friday, June 9 1:50 a.m.** A man on D Street continued his ongoing campaign of stomping and yelling nonsensically.

**7:16 a.m.** A man sitting in a car in a Uniontown parking lot was observed "shotgunning" a beer.

**12:15 p.m.** Meat. A shopping cart full. A shoplifter at a Uniontown store loaded it up and rolled it on out the door.

**1:24 p.m.** A man with no shirt ventilated both his upper torso as well as his complaints about life, the universe and everything on H Street. A representative of said universe entered his alternate reality and arrested him.

**2:36 p.m.** A man loitering near a Uniontown pizza jernt was clad in a sort of Christmassy ensemble – a red shirt and green pants. In this quasi-yuletide rig he gifted passersby with a series of arguments as hostile as they were irrelevant.

**4:41 p.m.** A man at the ER really used his head, but unfortunately it was to headbutt a computer monitor and break it.

**4:52 p.m.** Chico the chihuahua went missing on 13th Street.

**6:07 p.m.** A stylish urban guerilla wearing a camouflage vest and cannabis leaf leggings yelled at people on Seventh Street.

• **Saturday, June 10 2:13 a.m.** A woman on L.K. Wood Boulevard asked a passerby to shine a flashlight at a car lock in order to help her enter the vehicle. But she didn't have a key, just "something long with a hook on it." The helpful passerby wondered whether the car actually belonged to the woman.

**2:40 p.m.** A woman on L.K. Wood Boulevard was reported striking a vehicle's window with a rock.

**4:28 a.m.** A slithy tove got in some pre-dawn doorhandle-trying on Hallen Drive.

**6:12 a.m.** A traveler who'd been all a-slumber on the patio of a Sunny Brae coffee house awakened and started circling the building on foot.

**9 a.m.** A "transient" woman reportedly dumped a recycling bin in the middle of Ridge Road and undertook a systematic rummaging of the contents. She was moved along.

**9:06 a.m.** As 13th Street residents know, the FBI doesn't call your house demanding money to avert arrest. But someone keeps calling them with this foolish ruse.

**9:18 a.m.** The Ridge Road lady rummager was reported having a "meltdown," and was again moved along.

**1:12 p.m.** The Buttermilk Lane motorhome manor distinguished entertained guests who rolled up in a black Saturn.

**1:48 p.m.** Expensive massage equipment and other property were slithy toved from an unlocked car on Valley East Boulevard overnight.

**3:37 p.m.** A Spring Street resident has had enough of the drone hovering over his house and buzzing the neighborhood, especially on weekends.

**4:01 p.m.** A ponytailed man in all black yelled at people outside a Valley West supermarket.

**8:53 p.m.** A tan and white pit bull wrapped in electrical wire roamed Alliance Road until a resident trapped it in her yard and called police to pick it up.

**10:33 p.m.** A Blakeslee Avenue resident had an emergency and needed to leave immediately, but found a vehicle blocking his driveway.

**11:53 p.m.** Some drunk guy kept pestering a Seventh Street resident, knocking on her door and shining a light in her window. She asked him to leave her alone, but he wouldn't let up with the intrusion efforts, so he was arrested.

**LOWER EXTREMITIES OF INTEREST** Astute readers will recall a Friday, April 7 Arcata Police Log item about game cameras used for a school project being stolen from the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. A Humboldt State wildlife student was gathering data to identify (feral and/or pet) animals at the marsh. George Ziminsky noticed one of the cameras had been stolen, with its mounting setup smashed, so he checked another camera location and it too was gone, with the mounting setup snapped off. He then saw something small a few feet back in the bushes – the 32 gig memory card. A third camera was also stolen. The final images on the card were those possibly of the thieves' legs and metal detector. It's not clear why the thieves didn't keep the memory chip.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



## Don't make it easy for burglars – lock your stuff up, or lose it

**ARCATA POLICE**

ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department reminds residents to “Lock It or Lose It!” in response to a spike in the number of property crimes reported to the agency.

The Arcata Police Department would like to focus the public's attention on how best to prevent residential burglaries, motor vehicle burglaries and vehicle theft.

As recent cases have shown, a partnership between alert residents and the police is one of the most effective ways to combat the burglary problem.

A burglary is committed when a suspect enters a residence or a locked vehicle with the intent to commit theft or any felony. Burglars are typically interested in avoiding confrontations and witnesses, so residential burglaries tend to occur during the day while homes are unoccupied, and auto burglaries tend to occur overnight while people sleep.

In Arcata, a comparison of property crime reveals an increase from 2016 to 2017. Specifically, there has been a sharp increase in vehicle theft and motor vehicle burglaries.

If your property is left unlocked, it's more likely to be stolen. Residents who take the time to always lock the doors and windows to their homes when they are out are less likely to be victimized.

Burglars want to get into homes as easily and as quickly as possible, so leaving doors or windows unlocked makes their job simple.

Residents are also encouraged to lock side yard gates. In many cases, burglars gain access to the rear yard after finding an unlocked gate. Once in the privacy of a back yard, they are free to break into the home unnoticed by passersby. This is often done after they ring the doorbell, posing as a solicitor or supposedly looking for someone who does not live there, to see if

anyone is home. Residents are encouraged to speak through their doors to ask who is calling, or otherwise acknowledge in some manner that someone is home.

In addition to securing your home Arcata citizens and visitors are encouraged to not leave valuables in your car and always secure your vehicle by locking the doors and closing all windows. It only takes a few seconds for a burglar to reach in and take a purse left on a seat.

If you are going on summer vacation, Arcata Police Department encourages you to sign up for vacation house checks. APD offers this service free of charge and you can sign up by stopping by the office at 736 F St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or calling the business line at (707) -822-2428. You must live within the City limits of Arcata to be eligible for this service.

The Arcata Police Department has made burglary prevention and burglar apprehension its top priorities. Patrol officers will be conducting extra patrol in neighborhoods when not otherwise assigned to calls for service, but APD needs your help in preventing these crimes.

Residents are encouraged to call 911 to report suspected burglaries and call the 24-hour business line to report suspicious behavior at (707) 822-2424.

*Do not* approach a suspected burglar. Call 9-1-1 and try and get as much information while maintaining a safe distance. Information that is helpful for the dispatcher includes: location, person description, clothing description, if a vehicle is associated the license plate number and vehicle make and color, and if they leave the direction of travel.

Anyone having information about our current property crime trend can contact our 24-hour dispatch center at (707) -822-2424. Anonymous tips can be left via voice mail to (707) -825-2588.

## Major road projects underway

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The City of Arcata has contracted with RAO Construction Company, Inc. for the construction of the 2017 Streets and Utilities Improvements project.

The project involves asphalt paving, concrete work, traffic control and sewer line/lateral replacement along Buttermilk Lane between Bayside Road and Margaret Lane and H Street between Samoa Boulevard and South G Street.

Construction for the project is scheduled to be completed by the end of October 2017.

Construction will take place Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On some days the contractor will work extended hours from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

On the days of scheduled work, please follow all directions and traffic control devices within the project area.

If problems are encountered, please contact the contractor, RAO at (707) 443-2118 or Netra Khatri, City of Arcata assistant city engineer, at (707) 825-2173.

The city thanks the public in advance for their cooperation as work to improve and maintain Arcata's vital roads and wastewater system moves forward.

Construction progress updates and project plans will be posted at *CityofArcata.org*.



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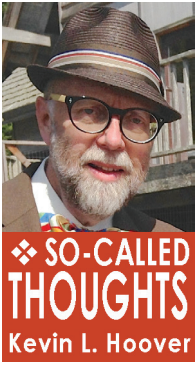
## A silly setback and a new notion

Just thought you'd like to know what's up with my most recent smash-flop project – the Silly Crosswalk proposed for Eighth and G streets.

The short version is, it's not going to happen, *but*. Now, to review, the Silly Crosswalk would be a place where people may walk sillily, and in fact are encouraged to do so. The idea was to further infuse downtown with fun and help break down social barriers with a shared love of absurd behavior. There are any number of videos on YouTube showing how these work, and they're a lot of fun.

There are designated silly-walking spots in several other towns, and Bonnie Carroll quite rightly thought it seemed time for Arcata to try this and potentially claim credit for the innovation. Arcata Main Street, the Chamber of Commerce and CommUnity Pride & Peace all endorsed the notion.

It's not going to happen because objections were raised to the idea of encourag-



❖ **SO-CALLED THOUGHTS**  
Kevin L. Hoover

ing folks to goof around out in the street. Those concerns could have been overcome, maybe, but when the city's municipal insurance carrier, REMIF, told the city it was "not very thrilled" about the idea, that pretty much put the kibosh on it.

*But*, there is a new silly scenario. Our wonderful Transportation Safety Committee (TSC) and its staff liaison, Netra Khatri, assistant city engineer, came up with an alternative concept that's even better!

What if we had a Silly Sidewalk instead? Maybe even one of the walkways that lead to the center of the Plaza, say the one that starts at Eighth and H? Netra even suggested some kind of archway heralding the onset of the silly zone, but rather than clutter up the Schwazz any further, I'd just go for a simple sign, maybe something with a Pepperland feel.

So, silliness survives. Feel free to provide comments to the TSC and the *Union* as I pursue the proposal and report back.

## Universalist Fellowship declares itself a 'Sanctuary Congregation'

The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (HUUF) affirmed Sunday, June 11 at a Congregational meeting to become a Sanctuary Congregation.

This declaration of a Sanctuary Congregation followed several months of congregational study and education, and listening to neighbors affected by the recent federal push to deport illegal immigrants and break up families.



❖ **GUEST OPINION**  
Bryan Jessup

The HUUF Congregation declared: As people of faith and people of conscience, the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship joins with the Unitarian Universalist Association, and pledges to resist the federal administration's policy proposals to target and deport millions of undocumented immigrants and discriminate against marginalized communities.

We will open up our congregation and community as sanctuary space for those targeted by hate, and work alongside our friends, families, other faith communities and neighbors to ensure the dignity and human rights of all people.

Therefore, the HUUF congregation covenants to:

- Take a public, moral stand for immigrants' rights.
- Reveal through education and advocacy the actual suffering of immigrant workers and families under current and proposed legislation.
- Protect immigrants' privacy and safety and protect them against hate, workplace discrimination, and unjust deportation.

- Act in solidarity with immigrant communities to stop deportations, separation of families, racism and exploitation.

HUUF members will support local immigrants threatened by ICE, advocate for civil and human rights in the Humboldt community, support ordinances that assure our cities and counties do not cooperate with immigration enforcement, and support safe communities and housing.

HUUF will stand alongside other faith communities to ensure dignity and safety for our neighbors.

In the 1987 HUUF also declared itself to be a Sanctuary Congregation, and supported a family fleeing El Salvador as refugees from civil disturbance. The support of HUUF led to permanent citizenship for the family, and two daughters have obtained PhD's.

The public declaration of Sanctuary by the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship aligns with the national Unitarian Universalist denomination's support of the Sanctuary Movement.

For further information, contact the Rev. Bryan Jessup at (707) 822-3793.

### ❖ IN THE ERA OF TRUMP

## Arcata mayor signs open letter on Paris accord

*(Arcata Mayor Susan Ornelas is now one of the signatories on this open letter regarding the Paris accord on climate change. – Ed.)*

**Open letter to the international community and parties to the Paris Agreement from U.S. state, local, higher education, and business leaders:**

We, the undersigned mayors, governors, college and university leaders and businesses are joining forces for the first time to declare, that we will continue to support climate action to meet the Paris Agreement.

In December 2015 in Paris, world leaders signed the first global commitment to fight climate change. The landmark agreement succeeded where past attempts failed because it allowed each country to set its own emission reduction targets and adopt its own strategies for reaching them.

In addition, nations – inspired

by the actions of local and regional governments, along with businesses – came to recognize that fighting climate change brings significant economic and public health benefits.

The Trump administration's announcement undermines a key pillar in the fight against climate change and damages the world's ability to avoid the most dangerous and costly effects of climate change. Importantly, it is also out of step with what is happening in the United States.

In the U.S., it is local and state governments, along with businesses, that are primarily responsible for the dramatic decrease in greenhouse gas emissions in recent years. Actions by each group will multiply and accelerate in the years ahead, no matter what policies Washington may adopt.

In the absence of leadership from Washington, states, cities, colleges and universities and businesses representing a sizeable percentage of the U.S. economy will pursue ambitious climate goals, working together to take forceful action and to ensure that the U.S. remains a global leader in reducing emissions.

It is imperative that the world know that in the U.S., the actors that will provide the leadership necessary to meet our

Paris commitment are found in city halls, state capitals, colleges and universities and businesses. Together, we will remain actively engaged with the international community as part of the global effort to hold warming to under 2°C and to accelerate the transition to a clean energy economy that will benefit our security, prosperity, and health.



Susan Ornelas

**FOURTH OF JULY BOOK SALE** A book sales will take place on Tuesday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on H Street near 10th (across from Bubbles) in Arcata. The sale features books of all genres. Sale benefits the Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship. Come early, come late, there's something for everyone. For more information call (707) 822-5711 or email [WILPF@humboldt1.com](mailto:WILPF@humboldt1.com).

**INMATE DEATH** On Friday, June 23 at 2:45 a.m., a correctional deputy and medical staff in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in Eureka were conducting routine medical checks of the jail's Medical Unit when they discovered an inmate who appeared not to be breathing. The inmate was housed alone. Facility medical staff and correctional deputies began life saving measures. Emergency Medical Services were immediately requested and arrived on scene and continued life saving measures. The female was transported to a local hospital for treatment. Upon arrival at the hospital, the inmate was pronounced deceased at 3:20 a.m. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Coroner Division responded and took possession of the deceased. The inmates name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team responded to the Correctional Facility and is currently conducting an investigation.

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News item: Summertime in Arcata tends to mellow out even the rigid Plazagoers and their out-of-town guests.

## A silly setback and a new notion

Just thought you'd like to know what's up with my most recent smash-flop project – the Silly Crosswalk proposed for Eighth and G streets.

The short version is, it's not going to happen, *but*. Now, to review, the Silly Crosswalk would be a place where people may walk sillily, and in fact are encouraged to do so. The idea was to further infuse downtown with fun and help break down social barriers with a shared love of absurd behavior. There are any number of videos on YouTube showing how these work, and they're a lot of fun.

There are designated silly-walking spots in several other towns, and Bonnie Carroll quite rightly thought it seemed time for Arcata to try this and potentially claim credit for the innovation. Arcata Main Street, the Chamber of Commerce and CommUnity Pride & Peace all endorsed the notion.

It's not going to happen because objections were raised to the idea of encourag-

ing folks to goof around out in the street. Those concerns could have been overcome, maybe, but when the city's municipal insurance carrier, REMIF, told the city it was "not very thrilled" about the idea, that pretty much put the kibosh on it.

*But*, there is a new silly scenario. Our wonderful Transportation Safety Committee (TSC) and its staff liaison, Netra Khatri, assistant city engineer, came up with an alternative concept that's even better!

What if we had a Silly Sidewalk instead? Maybe even one of the walkways that lead to the center of the Plaza, say the one that starts at Eighth and H? Netra even suggested some kind of archway heralding the onset of the silly zone, but rather than clutter up the Schwazz any further, I'd just go for a simple sign, maybe something with a Pepperland feel.

So, silliness survives. Feel free to provide comments to the TSC and the *Union* as I pursue the proposal and report back.



❖ **SO-CALLED THOUGHTS**  
Kevin L. Hoover

## Universalist Fellowship declares itself a 'Sanctuary Congregation'

The Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (HUUF) affirmed Sunday, June 11 at a Congregational meeting to become a Sanctuary Congregation.

This declaration of a Sanctuary Congregation followed several months of congregational study and education, and listening to neighbors affected by the recent federal push to deport illegal immigrants and break up families.



❖ **GUEST OPINION**  
Bryan Jessup

The HUUF Congregation declared: As people of faith and people of conscience, the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship joins with the Unitarian Universalist Association, and pledges to resist the federal administration's policy proposals to target and deport millions of undocumented immigrants and discriminate against marginalized communities.

We will open up our congregation and community as sanctuary space for those targeted by hate, and work alongside our friends, families, other faith communities and neighbors to ensure the dignity and human rights of all people.

Therefore, the HUUF congregation covenants to:

- Take a public, moral stand for immigrants' rights.
- Reveal through education and advocacy the actual suffering of immigrant workers and families under current and proposed legislation.
- Protect immigrants' privacy and safety and protect them against hate, workplace discrimination, and unjust deportation.

- Act in solidarity with immigrant communities to stop deportations, separation of families, racism and exploitation.

HUUF members will support local immigrants threatened by ICE, advocate for civil and human rights in the Humboldt community, support ordinances that assure our cities and counties do not cooperate with immigration enforcement, and support safe communities and housing.

HUUF will stand alongside other faith communities to ensure dignity and safety for our neighbors.

In the 1987 HUUF also declared itself to be a Sanctuary Congregation, and supported a family fleeing El Salvador as refugees from civil disturbance. The support of HUUF led to permanent citizenship for the family, and two daughters have obtained PhD's.

The public declaration of Sanctuary by the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship aligns with the national Unitarian Universalist denomination's support of the Sanctuary Movement.

For further information, contact the Rev. Bryan Jessup at (707) 822-3793.

### ❖ IN THE ERA OF TRUMP

## Arcata mayor signs open letter on Paris accord

(Arcata Mayor Susan Ornelas is now one of the signatories on this open letter regarding the Paris accord on climate change. – Ed.)

**Open letter to the international community and parties to the Paris Agreement from U.S. state, local, higher education, and business leaders:**

We, the undersigned mayors, governors, college and university leaders and businesses are joining forces for the first time to declare, that we will continue to support climate action to meet the Paris Agreement.

In December 2015 in Paris, world leaders signed the first global commitment to fight climate change. The landmark agreement succeeded where past attempts failed because it allowed each country to set its own emission reduction targets and adopt its own strategies for reaching them.

In addition, nations – inspired

by the actions of local and regional governments, along with businesses – came to recognize that fighting climate change brings significant economic and public health benefits.

The Trump administration's announcement undermines a key pillar in the fight against climate change and damages the world's ability to avoid the most dangerous and costly effects of climate change. Importantly, it is also out of step with what is happening in the United States.

In the U.S., it is local and state governments, along with businesses, that are primarily responsible for the dramatic decrease in greenhouse gas emissions in recent years. Actions by each group will multiply and accelerate in the years ahead, no matter what policies Washington may adopt.

In the absence of leadership from Washington, states, cities, colleges and universities and businesses representing a sizeable percentage of the U.S. economy will pursue ambitious climate goals, working together to take forceful action and to ensure that the U.S. remains a global leader in reducing emissions.

It is imperative that the world know that in the U.S., the actors that will provide the leadership necessary to meet our

Paris commitment are found in city halls, state capitals, colleges and universities and businesses. Together, we will remain actively engaged with the international community as part of the global effort to hold warming to under 2°C and to accelerate the transition to a clean energy economy that will benefit our security, prosperity, and health.



Susan Ornelas

**FOURTH OF JULY BOOK SALE** A book sale will take place on Tuesday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on H Street near 10th (across from Bubbles) in Arcata. The sale features books of all genres. Sale benefits the Edilith Eckart Peace Scholarship. Come early, come late, there's something for everyone. For more information call (707) 822-5711 or email [WILPF@humboldt1.com](mailto:WILPF@humboldt1.com).

**INMATE DEATH** On Friday, June 23 at 2:45 a.m., a correctional deputy and medical staff in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in Eureka were conducting routine medical checks of the jail's Medical Unit when they discovered an inmate who appeared not to be breathing. The inmate was housed alone. Facility medical staff and correctional deputies began life saving measures. Emergency Medical Services were immediately requested and arrived on scene and continued life saving measures. The female was transported to a local hospital for treatment. Upon arrival at the hospital, the inmate was pronounced deceased at 3:20 a.m. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Coroner Division responded and took possession of the deceased. The inmates name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. Humboldt County Critical Incident Response Team responded to the Correctional Facility and is currently conducting an investigation.

❖ No matter how frequently and passionately we implore you to sign letters to the *Union* with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification, we continue to get letters lacking one, two or more of the above. Also, try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters and opinions is noon Friday. Email letters to [opinion@madriverunion.com](mailto:opinion@madriverunion.com).





**A HERD OF AWARDEES** The George Herd Memorial Citizenship Award is given each year to the graduating eighth grade student showing outstanding community service and citizenship. This year the citizenship awards went to the following students. At Big Lagoon School Ellen Brown presented the award to Parker Dannewitz, left. At Orick School, above right, Jenna Crandall received the award from Ellen Brown, with teacher Matt Ross present. At Trinidad School, above left, Helen Herd, Ellen Brown and Victoria Huggins, with teacher Margie Cunningham, presented the award to Delaney Christie.

PHOTOS COURTESY BERTHA HERD



**COCKTAILS FOR YOU** The Griffin cocktail bar at 937 10th St. in Arcata celebrated its first year of operation with a spirited ribbon cutting hosted by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce. Attendees enjoyed adult beverages, tasty food and music and salsa dancing. [griffinarcata.com](http://griffinarcata.com)

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**LOST COAST KENNEL CLUB ALL BREED SHOW** The 17th annual Lost Coast Kennel Club All Breed Show (conformation, obedience and rally) will be held from **Friday, June 30** through **Sunday, July 2** at the Humboldt County Fair Grounds, 1250 Fifth St. in Ferndale. The Lost Coast Kennel Club provides the people of coastal northern California with opportunities to meaningfully interact with their dogs by providing forums for ring practice, earth dog, tracking, Canine Good Citizen test, conformation, obedience, agility, nosework and other dog-related events. The clubs also holds the 13th annual Lost Coast Kennel Club Agility Trials July 21 to 24, also at the Humboldt County Fair Grounds in Ferndale. For more information and a complete listing of judging programs, visit [lostcoastkc.org](http://lostcoastkc.org).

**PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE** Arcata's Public Safety Task Force meets **today, June 28** at 6 p.m. at City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a facilitated workshop on the task force's charter, workplan, timeline and priorities; subcommittee updates including public safety background research on the Citizens RIMS online crime-mapping service and installation of surveillance cameras; outreach, with a presentation by the Rotary Club; Neighborhoods Subcommittee discussion of community workdays and the Luzmila's parking lot; the Safe Corridors Subcommittee with discussion of an HSU foot-bridge meeting and safe corridors and a report on the Cahill Path project; and more.

## Arcata moves toward transportation alternatives

Kevin L. Hoover  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Three key Arcata bodies synchronized their efforts last Thursday – the City Council, Transportation Safety Committee and Energy Committee. Transportation and energy are closely related, and Arcata has a number of projects on the move and in various stages of maturity.

A consultant has been hired to look at securing grants for improving connectivity between Larson Park and the Aldergrove Industrial Park. That project will also serve the pending Village student housing project to be located, if it is approved, at the current site of the Craftsman's Mall.

A recent multi-day Old Arcata Road design project conducted with assistance from the Redwood Community Action Agency identified multiple alternatives for the heavily used road linking south Arcata with Bayside and points south. A final plan will solidify in the next few months, then grants will be sought for implementation over the next five years.

As part of the Arcata Rails to Trails project, an improved crosswalk will be installed at Samoa Boulevard and L Street. There's not enough money yet to put in a full-blown traffic light there, but as an interim measure,

to help walkers and cyclists better connect to the Humboldt Bay Trail North, flashing lights similar to those now in place at F Street and Samoa Boulevard will be installed. They should be in place in time for the October opening of the bay-facing trail.

The Arcata-Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) is going to get some nips and tucks. Only a handful of people use evening service, and said City Engineer Doby Class, "Running that bus around empty is just not a good use of funds."

Thus, a transportation consultant is to study possible consolidation of evening bus routes with fewer stops but with service extended to midnight.

Some express routes could be implemented as well, for example a bus that links downtown with Humboldt State.

Despite pleas from bicycle advocates, adding bike racks to city buses isn't likely. The buses can only carry a few bikes, and the placement and removal of the bikes plays havoc with the schedule. "It's a rideable community," Class said. "Ride your bike."

Class said that A&MRTS has bought its last petroleum-fueled bus. The four current Gillig coaches have 10 more years of service life, but after they go, electric buses should be available.

Considerable discussion was devoted to "mode shifting," that is, making non-vehicular forms of transportation as easy and convenient as cars. Toward that end, two bicycle rental stations are initially planned – one at the Transit Center and one near the Plaza.

"It's a rideable community.  
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– Doby Class

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**ARABIAN NIGHTS** The *Arabian Ballet* features, above, Adriana Granados as Princess Jasmine, Cain Towers as the poor thief Aladdin and Brooke Grammer as the magical Genie.

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DANCE SCENE STUDIO

EUREKA – The story of the *Aladdin Ballet*, based on the original tale from *One Thousand and One Nights*, comes to life for one night only, with an original performance by Dance Scene Studio dancers and Sundance Ballet Company members. Colorful characters and spellbinding choreography will take audience members on a magical ride through a land brimming with a lively marketplace, a mysterious Cave of Wonders and a grand Arabian palace, all realized by dancing adventures.

The enticing folk tale features Cain Towers dancing as the poor thief Aladdin, Adriana Granados as Princess Jasmine, and Brooke Grammer as the magical Genie. “I like story ballets where you can think about the characters and bring them to life by way of dancing and acting,” said Towers.

Joining them on stage are close to 100 student and community dancers, ranging in age from one-and-a-half years through to retirement. Dancers come from throughout Humboldt County, some of them dancing with The Dance Scene

Studio since it began four years ago and some performing for the first time.

This is the fourth annual recital of the Dance Scene Studio and Sundance Ballet Company pairing. *Aladdin* isn’t among the standard classical works of ballet, so the show originated from a blank canvas. Director and choreographer Carrie Badeaux who also serves as Sundance Ballet Company’s artistic director, has fashioned a mesmerizing production complete with locally hand-painted backdrops, a “flying carpet” that swirls around the stage, special guest illusionists and, of course, an abundance of playful dancing characters.

In addition to the *Aladdin Ballet*, the second half of the show will feature non-*Aladdin* themed dances including jazz, hip-hop, lyrical, tap and belly dance pieces. The Sassafrafras Belly

Dance Company and 555 Contemporary Dance Company will perform new works. Additionally, the Sundance Ballet Company will premier variations from the ballet classic *Don Quixote* and Badeaux’s restaging of *A Chorus Line*’s “One,” both highly entertaining and danced en pointe.

ALADDIN BALLET

❖ **Date:** Friday, June 30  
❖ **Time:** 7 p.m.

❖ **Location:** Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St.

❖ **Tickets:** \$10/free for kids 3 and under; available at Wildberries Marketplace, The Dance Scene Studio, online at [TutuTix.com](http://TutuTix.com), and at the door.

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DIGITAL & DIFFRACTED

“Created Images IV,” the latest show at Westhaven Center for the Arts, features work by Annie Reid, Boshia Struve (whose “Angle of Repose” is pictured at right), Diane Williams, George Ventura, Hal Work and Pam Cone. The show runs through July and August, with an opening reception Sunday, July 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. Though each artist in the group is unique in their own process, the group’s combination of digital paint and diffraction tools, state-of-the-art software programs and archival pigment printers, results in a fine art printmaking process only recently recognized in the art world. Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. (707) 677-9493, [westhavencenters.org](http://westhavencenters.org)



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**THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK** Dell’Arte alum and faculty member Pratik Motwani has degrees in engineering and fine arts, and the soul of a clown.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – Pratik Motwani is the son of an engineer father and a botanist mother. And he has a degree in Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering from Mumbai University.

No wonder his one-man show in this year’s Mad River Festival is all about the effect that technology has on our modern lives. #//<Embedded>///#, a theater piece created and performed by Motwani, plays tonight, June 28 at 8 p.m., as part of Mad Lab 2 in the Carlo Theater at Dell’Arte in Blue Lake.

Motwani shot the images in the show on his laptop and iPhone, and these will be projected on a screen. Described as “a peek into the broadcasting room of a YouTube cyber celebrity,” the work-in-progress piece “questions notions of identity and image.”

Motwani’s identity as an engineer infuses that work. But in his soul he’s an actor, a clown, a mask maker, a teacher, a gifted theater artist whose presence lights up any stage.

Humboldt County is fortunate that he came here to study at Dell’Arte in the Masters of Fine Arts program, graduating in 2012. And so fortunate that he returned after touring nationally and internationally with Portland-based theater company IMAGO.

He now teaches at Dell’Arte, graces the stage as part of the company and still fits in guest teaching gigs around the country. Audiences who enjoyed his performances in both the musical and film versions of *Mary Jane: The Musical* will recognize his singing, acting and comedy skills. If you haven’t had that pleasure, don’t worry. It was just announced that *Mary Jane, A Musical Potumentary* will soon be available from Netflix and Amazon.

That wasn’t his first foray into film, though. Motwani started his career early, being chosen to do the voiceover work for the Indian version of the Oscar-winning film *Slumdog Millionaire* (2008), directed by Danny Boyle. He dubbed the voice of the star, Dev Patel, an English actor, into Hindi.

“I wanted a young unspoiled voice,” said Loveleen Tandan, supervisor of the dubbing, according to Wikipedia. A friend of Motwani’s called him and after “three or four auditions, I was chosen,” recalled

Motwani.

“It was an unusual dubbing project,” he explained. “If he [Jamal, the lead character] was thrown into a bucket of water, then I was also.” The dubbing was done carefully, according to Motwani, matching “how he [Patel] moves, his breath and syncing his lip movements to the words.”

Having caught the acting bug, Motwani heard about Dell’Arte from a friend, Deepal Doshi, who was the first Indian to graduate from the MFA program.

After Motwani earned his own MFA, he auditioned for IMAGO Theatre and credited the three years of intense physical training at Dell’Arte with his being chosen. In a blog post, he wrote, “When I auditioned for IMAGO, the thing that I feel worked in my favor was that I was able to wear a mask and make it my own. I was able to offer suggestions by doing them instead of waiting for the directors to say what to do.”

The challenges at Dell’Arte stood him in good stead with his new company. “When one comes out of a program where 90 percent of the time is spent on one’s feet devising work,” he continues in the blog, “one begins to develop a knack for creating quickly with the available resources in an improvised manner.”

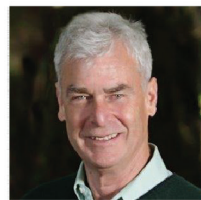
Audiences can check out his improvisation skills in another production during the Mad River Festival. Motwani plays an Indian man, Bumfal, in *The State of Jefferson Picnic* [reviewed in the June 21 edition of the *Union*], which runs until July 2.

“Bumfal’s entrance onto the stage was all improvised,” he said. “Improvisation is always welcome here. The incense, the coconuts, the laddoo, are all part of the scene.” Laddoo are Indian sweets made with chickpea flour and ghee – and “delicious,” Motwani said with a smile. They must be, as Motwani sneakily gulps one down onstage during the show.

That’s appropriate, as Motwani describes his part in *Picnic* as having “a sweetness about it, a playfulness” and said that discovering the moments on stage where the relationships among the characters develop was fun in the rehearsal period. One of those small moments happened, he said, when Grandma (played by James Peck) found the missing lid to the laddoo container, on opening night.

“These characters are real,” he added. “Bumfal is real for me. I know these people.”

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# CenterArts season has something for everyone

**CENTERARTS**  
HUMBOLDT STATE – CenterArts proudly announces another astounding performing arts season for 2017- 18. Humboldt State University will host some of the leading performers and thinkers in the worlds of comedy, music, dance, science, and theater, beginning this August through April 2018.

The season kicks off with Paula Poundstone from *Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me* performing Aug.26; Hollywood A-lister Bill Murray brings Jan Volger & Friends to the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts Dec. 4; crossing all musical genres and boundaries, Scott Bradlee's Postmodern Jukebox performs Dec. 9; the legendary Kris Kristofferson performs in the Van Duzer Theatre Jan. 11.

Other season highlights include Thundercat Sept. 5; Michael Franti and Spearhead Sept. 17; and Emmylou Harris Oct. 11. Three acclaimed groups will come together to celebrate Dia de los Muertos Oct. 30, including La

Santa Cecilia, Mexrrissey and Mariachi Flor de Toloache.

**Songwriters**  
The 2017-18 season will feature some of the best songwriters touring today, including the return of Andrew Bird Oct. 23; revered musician Bruce Cockburn performs in the Van Duzer Theatre Feb. 3; "Mr. Polyester" himself David Lindley performs March 17.

**Jazz offerings**  
Jazz has been called America's greatest cultural achievement, and the CenterArts 2017- 18 Season has a great schedule.

On Sept. 23, the Pharoah Sanders Quartet, whose work embodies the spiritual foundation of avant-garde jazz, performs; Pink Martini performs at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts Dec. 5; and the Squirrel Nut Zippers' electric fusion of delta blues and early jazz will shake the house on March 6.

**Folk music**  
The folk music traditions are alive and well represented this season. BeauSoleil, known

as "The best Cajun band in the world," according to Garrison Keillor, returns Sept. 30; one of the most popular bluegrass bands in the country, Hot Rize, performs Nov. 16.

Béla Fleck and Abigail Washburn return Nov. 29; one of Australia's most respected musicians Tommy Emmanuel performs Jan. 10; and on Feb. 25, The International Guitar Night is a must-see for lovers of the six-string guitar.

**World music**  
CenterArts also offers an exciting lineup for those who enjoy world music, including Ladysmith Black Mambazo Jan. 25; an evening of Hawaiian music with Willie K. March 3; one of the world's top Celtic bands Altan returns to Humboldt State March 11; Yamato Taiko Drummers of Japan perform March 14; Toumani Diabaté & Sidiki Diabaté perform in the Van Duzer Theatre April 10; and the Perdito Martinez Group will bring traditional Afro-Cuban grooves to the Kate Buchanan Room April 29.

**Distinguished Speakers Series**  
The AS Presents Distinguished Speakers Series will feature Dolores Huerta, the co-founder of the United Farm Workers, Nov. 13; Ron Finley, the self-proclaimed "Gangsta Gardner," on Feb. 13; Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, author of *An Indigenous People's History of the United States* March 20; and acclaimed journalist Bob Henson April 25.

**The art of dance**  
The art of dance is represented by some of the most exciting choreographers and dancers on the scene today, including season favorites Momix in *Opus Cactus* Nov. 3; Moscow Festival Ballet in *Cinderella* Feb. 10 at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts; and Complexions Contemporary Ballet April 17.

**Classical series**  
CenterArts presents a world-class classical series as well. The Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Gold Medalist will perform Oct. 12; the gold standard for acapella excellence, the St. Olaf Choir perform Feb. 4; and the Camerata RCO performs March 24.

**For kids of all ages**  
For the children in all of us, CenterArts presents the National Acrobats and Martial Artists of China Sept. 19; theatrical sensation B-The Underwater Bubble Show perform Oct. 26; and Canada's cirque spectacular Flip Fabrique on Nov. 8.

**Late additions**  
After the initial season lineup was announced, CenterArts added comedian Demetri Martin to the 2017/18 season with a performance Sept. 7. AS Presents has added Chicano Batman and Khruangbin Nov. 16.

**Ticketing**  
Subscribers to CenterArts' season can receive priority seating and discounts of up to 30 percent over regular ticket prices. There are specially priced tickets available for HSU students, as well as children. For more information on becoming a CenterArts season subscriber, or to receive a free brochure with a complete listing of the 2017/2018 season, call CenterArts at (707) 826-3928.

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**STORYTIME WITH MR. BOB** Children are invited to enjoy stories and music while attending storytime independently with a professional librarian at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. **today, June 28** at 11 a.m.

**VIDEO GAMES @ THE LIBRARY** The McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., hosts an evening of video game play **today, June 28** from 4 to 7:30 p.m. in the library conference room. Play family-friendly games like Mario Kart, Super Smash Bros. Brawl, Minecraft, Guitar Hero and Wii Sports and more. These games are easy to learn, and if you've never played before, friendly volunteers will be on hand to help. There will also be snacks and some board games. Sponsored by the Friends of the McKinleyville Library.

**SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT** See *America 3000* (1986) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, June 28** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. In what used to be the U.S., 900 years after a nuclear war, women rule and men are held as slaves, until one of the men finds an old presidential bunker with a stash of weapons. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**FAMILY FORT NIGHT** Families are invited to a *Dreaming Up!* storytime **Thursday, June 29** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Build a fort to climb in and read together afterwards, as well as geodesic domes structures out of toothpicks and marshmallows. The library can provide covers to drape over tables and tape to secure everything. Families are encouraged to bring flashlights, their own legos, blocks and beach towels for the event.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** Eureka Main Street's free Thursday evening Summer Concert Series continues this **Thursday,**

**June 29** at 6 p.m. at Madaket Plaza at the foot of C Street with hot country tunes by Jake Gill. (707) 442-9054

**BLUES NIGHT AT THE CENTER** The Jim Lahman Band plays Blues Night at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., **Friday, June 30** at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale. [lahmantone5@gmail.com](mailto:lahmantone5@gmail.com), (707) 499-9031

**ROCKABYE BABY** First Five Humboldt invites pre-walkers with their caregivers to build a bond through books, singing, rhymes, and gentle movement at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St., **Saturday, July 1** from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Older siblings may come to participate with their own stuffed animal or doll.

**PBSNC KIDS CLUB** Visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, **Saturday, July 1** at noon, for PBS North Coast Kids Club and get a free copy of *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie* by Laura Joffe Numeroff, one of this month's featured books. This month's theme is "home is where the heart is." Families will enjoy story time, following along with books like *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie*, in which children will learn about generosity and cultivating relationships. Then everyone will watch a brief PBS Kids programming video and make an art project inspired by the stories heard throughout the event. PBSNC Kids Club is a free monthly program that helps children ages 2 to 8 discover the love of reading and learning. Every month, kids and families listen to story time together, make an art project, watch PBS videos, and take home a free book to keep practicing reading together at home.

**ART, MUSIC & WINE** The Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, presents an evening of art, music and wine with For Folk Sake! in conjunction with Arts Alive! Saturday, July 1 from 6 to 9 p.m. For Folk Sake! is an acoustic trio that plays

an eclectic mix of folk covers and original music. The group has played together for six years and includes Tracy Smith on vocals, guitar and mandolin. Rick Zechman also sings and plays a variety of acoustic stringed instruments including guitar, mandolin, dobro and banjo. Steve Smith rounds out the trio on the bull fiddle and vocals. Admission is free.

**DHARMA TALK** The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a free Dharma talk titled "The Whole of the Holy Life" by Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush **Sunday, July 2** at 9:20 a.m. at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St., Arcata. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. (707) 826-1701, [arcatazengroup.org](http://arcatazengroup.org)

**SCOTIA BAND CONCERTS** The Scotia Band, led by Maestro Kenneth Ayoob, is set to play two concerts in Eureka. Catch the 82-year-old community band **Sunday, July 2** at noon for a garden concert at the Humboldt Botanical Gardens, 7707 Tompkins Hill Rd., Eureka, adjacent to College of the Redwoods campus's North Entrance. Surrounded by exquisite gardens, blooms and a bucolic slope of cow pasture, attendees will doubtless cheer and moo with joy. Root beer floats are available in earshot of the music. More information at [hbqf.org](http://hbqf.org). The Scotia Band celebrates Independence Day **Tuesday, July 4** at 1:30 p.m. with a Promenade Concert on Clark Square at Third and E streets in Eureka. The summer trees and historic buildings provide impressive acoustics to take in the tunes and patriotic surprises. The year-round band is seeking players who want to help carry the mission of bringing quality band music and educational experiences to our community and one another.

**ART TALK** The Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, presents an art talk with Andrea Bergen and Adrienne Heloise on their New Exhibition "Feral Kingdom" **Sunday, July 2** at 2 p.m. This is your opportunity to learn about the development

of Bergen and Heloise's collaging process through their distinct imagery, charting the evolution of the style and themes that are now present in their current work. The behind-the-scenes information provided in the talk will give the audience an even deeper understanding of the process of developing the concepts to the final work displayed in the museum. Bergen and Heloise hope to answer some of the frequent questions that arise regarding their work and give the audience an appreciation for the capabilities of handcrafted collage. Admission is \$5/\$2 for seniors age 65 and over and students with ID/free for children 17 and under and museum members.

**MAJESTY AND MYSTERY OF NATURE** Humans' relationship with nature and its impact on the environment will be explored at Lifetree Café **Sunday, July 2** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "The Majesty and Mystery of Nature," features a screening of the film *Saving Valentina*, which records an attempted rescue of a humpback whale caught in a fishing net. Join in the free conversation about life and faith, with coffee and snacks, at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919, [robertdipert@gmail.com](mailto:robertdipert@gmail.com)

**JULY 4 ON THE PLAZA** The annual Fourth of July Jubilee is **Tuesday, July 4** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza. The family-friendly event includes live performances by Lyndsey Battle, Gatehouse Well, Samba Da Alegria, The Velvet Touch and the Community of African Dance & Drum Arcata. A bubbles parade starts at 10 a.m. Players with the Humboldt Crabs will sign autographs at 11 a.m. The Humboldt Aerial Collective takes to the skies at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Over in the Kids Zone there will be zumba, skate ramps, puppet shows, a dunk tank, hula hoops, spin art and more. The event is sponsored by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce and its supporters. Bring your own beer cup.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28	THURSDAY, JUNE 29	FRIDAY, JUNE 30	SATURDAY, JULY 1	SUNDAY, JULY 2	MONDAY, JULY 3	TUESDAY, JULY 4
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night		7:30 p.m. Spiderman				
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke with KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	9 p.m. Nighthawk	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	7 p.m. • Green Party Meeting	7 p.m. NORML Meeting	10 p.m. Brews 'n' Bass	9:30 p.m. Irie Rockers			8 p.m. California Kind
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9 p.m. • Humboldt Jam Collective	9:30 p.m. • Alter Tones CD Release	10 p.m. Superunknown	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • RLA with Paula & Don	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. The Yokels			Closing early.
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. • Noelle Tannen & The Filthy No-Nos				7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. USGGO		8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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# Something old and something new

Bureau of Land Management interpretive specialist Leisyka Parrott announces that the Trinidad Head lighthouse viewing area will be open during daylight hours starting Saturday, July 1. This is the fairly level area where the old lighthouse keeper’s quarters once stood. That structure was torn down in 1961 and the United States Coast Guard built family quarters, which in turn were demolished in 2000 when there was no longer a need for full-time occupancy at the site.

The Bureau of Land Management took over stewardship of the site from the USCG in 2013 and a Management Plan is in place, thus allowing for the monthly site opening.

However, the 1871 lighthouse itself will be open first Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, with volunteer Trinidad Museum docents available to answer questions. For the remainder of the day, the gate to the lighthouse will be locked, but it can be observed from the old residence area. For information, call (707) 825-2313 or (707) 677-3816.

**Ladies Fine Arts Salon**

Donna Haddock, co-founder of Inner Center Fine Arts Institute, Inc., will lead a Ladies Fine Arts Salon Friday, July 7 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The topic is “Fine Arts and Your Consciousness.” Seating is limited, so reservations



are a must; call (707) 496-5350 or email [haddockd@sudenlink.net](mailto:haddockd@sudenlink.net). Light refreshments are served and donation of \$10 is suggested. The location remains to be announced. Find out more at [icfineartsin.org](http://icfineartsin.org).

**Trinidad Bay Art & Music Festival**

Julie Fulkerson has wanted to present a Trinidad music festival for over 10 years. Now it is going to happen Aug. 25 to 27. The festival focus is on “regional talent with international connections,” and will include some familiar artists who teach at Humboldt and who also perform worldwide. Musicians like Carol Jacobson, Terrie Baune, John Chernoff and Daniela Mineva will be featured, along with Clara Lisle, returning from London and New York. A cellist, Peter Kibbe, and marimbist, Nonoka Mizukami from Baltimore will perform. Peter’s father, Michael, will have the world premiere of his latest composition. Seven of the musicians are Trinidad and Westhaven residents but have performed in Europe, Japan, Thailand, England, Bulgaria, Russia, India, South America, Canada and throughout the United States.

Visit the festival web site [TBAMFest.com](http://TBAMFest.com) for details and advance ticket ordering information. Julie predicts that “every seat will fill,” so it is not too early to plan for this exciting weekend. If you would like to be a Founding Sponsor or advertiser, please call Julie at (707) 845-1125.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



**RAND SHARES ROOTS** Joanne Rand, above center, will be joined by violinists Jolianne Einem and Rob Diggins at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., Sunday July 2, at 7 p.m., to share her brand of roots music, fiery anthems and stories. Rand has been touring for 10 years, and her 16th CD made a 2017 folk DJ most-played-list nationwide. Admission is \$5 to \$20 suggested donation, with refreshments available. [joannerandmusic.com](http://joannerandmusic.com) SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Sanctuary offers art CSA

**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA – Locals are, by now, familiar with the concept of community supported agriculture (CSA) – an upfront payment to a farm pays off with the receipt of massive amounts of vegetables and fruit throughout the growing season.

The Sanctuary, one of Arcata’s premiere art spaces, argues that artists are like farmers: “Given time, space, resources and a hospitable climate, they will produce things that bring

health and happiness to others,” states their website. The art venue has created a Sanctuary CSA: Community Supported Art. Like a food CSA, the Sanctuary CSA extends from June through September. For \$100, subscribers receive four monthly offerings of artwork made at the Sanctuary. The money generated pays artists for their time, materials and labor, as well as subsidizing the costs of the Sanctuary. Subscribers may pick up their art at The Sanc-

tuary, 1301 J St., or, for an additional \$25, receive it through snail mail.

The art offerings are as diverse as the artists using the Sanctuary’s creative space.

Daniel Nickerson, resident music director and program coordinator produces works in the form of limited-edition books, posters, CDs and tapes. “Illustrations, words, and recordings mix together to tell stories and inspire creativity in others,” according to the website.

Rory Cullifer, resident art director has an enduring

passion for ceramics. “Each individual piece shows his love of lore, built to fill the heart, a visual metaphor for easing the mind,” states the site.

Natalie Williams, resident Open Lab director works in ceramics, painting and printmaking. “Her work is inspired by children, ‘children’s’ stories, dreams, weather, clouds, seasons, animals, poetry, music, mountains and the sea,” states the site.

To learn more or to sign up, visit [sanctuaryarcata.org](http://sanctuaryarcata.org).

## Motwani | The man behind the mask

**FROM B1**

Motwani himself is becoming well-known. He will be performing at the Edmonton Clown Festival in September, as one of three selected pieces this year. *The Long Way*, a piece Motwani and James Hildebrandt created for last year’s Mad Lab, will be performed in October at the United Solo Festival on 42nd Street in New York. “It’s the biggest solo festival in the country,” said Motwani. “After the Mad Lab feedback, I worked on it more and applied to a bunch of festivals.”

And he will be teaching at the Michael Chekov School in Hudson, N.Y. “The director of the school came to IMAGO when I was there,” he explained. “He was interested in the overlay of the Michael Chekov meth-

od and masks, so it will be part of the curriculum.”

Motwani has also taught in local schools, including the Arcata Arts Institute at Arcata High School and at Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy, also in Arcata.

He teaches mask work and physical theatre but also directs the rural residency program at Dell’Arte, in which 24 students take theater into places without a permanent theatrical presence, advancing Dell’Arte’s mission of “theater of place.” They work with groups in Table Bluff in Humboldt County and Spring Valley in Lake County. “No faculty members go with them,” he explained, “but we do all the support we can.”

Hollywood or New York may beckon but Motwani is happy to call Blue



Pratik Motwani

Lake home. “When I was with IMAGO, I felt like a nomad,” he said. “I like living in Blue Lake.” Audiences rejoice!

## Mad River Festival: Last chance to attend ‘The State of Jefferson Picnic,’ plus more Mad Lab & Red Light

**MAD RIVER UNION**

BLUE LAKE – The 2017 Mad River Festival continues this week, with more Mad Lab and an adult cabaret. *The State of Jefferson Picnic: This Land is Your Land, But Mostly My Land* runs Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dell’Arte’s Rooney Amphitheatre, closing Sunday July 2.

**Mad Lab 2**

The second Mad Lab of the festival features two more works-in-progress of experimental theatre created by Dell’Arte faculty and alumni, today, June 28 at 8 p.m. in the Carlo Theatre at 131 H St. in Blue Lake. Admission is pay-what-you-can.

- **When I Die, Leave the Balcony Open**, created and performed by dance/movement faculty member Laura Muñoz: The color of everything is rubble, and plaster and dust. The body remembers the animal, who remembers her humanity. A lone woman walking the open road. She is not her, but that one that walks with her, that she visits at times, and that at times she forgets. Will she find herself, or the other?
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sociate artist/staff member Pratik Motwani: A peek into the broadcasting room of a YouTube cyber celebrity – a personification of a digital account/identity trapped in technology and floating in the interwebs of cyberspace and time. This is both a world from which it is impossible to disconnect and a world in which all connection/communication happens only via a Wall. This piece questions notions of identity and image, reality and perception and explores our need for real connection coupled with our inability to disconnect from the virtual world.

**Red Light In Blue Lake**

Get your feathers ruffled with vampy vignettes and sizzling hot acts sure to tickle your fancy and your funny bone at Red Light in Blue Lake: An Adult Cabaret Friday, June 30 and Saturday, July 1 at 10:30 p.m., also in the Carlo Theatre. Beguiling burlesque, lively comedy and marvelous music await you along with cool potent drinks from the famous Dell’Arte Bar Cart at the Mad River Festival’s saucy, late-night cabaret. Suitable for adults 18 years of age and older. Admission is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com)



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**CONSTRUCTION IN THE MARSH** Humboldt Bay Trail North construction continues through the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. The Butcher's Slough footbridge is closed through the end of the month and walkers, cyclists and drivers in and around the Marsh are asked to exercise caution if heavy equipment is present.

**CONSTRUCTION IN THE FOREST** Construction of a spillway continues at the Jolly Giant Dam in the Arcata Community Forest through the end of this month. Hikers are asked to use a bypass trail and to watch for heavy equipment on Road #8.

**BIRD THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, July 1**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet your leader in the parking lot

at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**LANPHERE DUNES TOUR** Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, July 1** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School at 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. (707) 444-1397, [info@friendsoftthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsoftthedunes.org)

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, July 1** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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## Arcata commits to Paris Agreement

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ARCATA – On June 1, the day President Donald Trump withdrew the United States from the Paris Climate Agreement, Arcata Mayor Susan Ornelas signed on to a statement by 61 U.S. mayors promising to adopt, honor and uphold the Paris Agreement goals.

Less than one month since President Trump's withdrawal, the Climate Mayors group has grown to 311 mayors representing nearly one in five Americans. The Climate Mayors officially signed on to the Paris Agreement goals at a press conference last Saturday, June 24 at the U.S. Conference of Mayors 85th Annual Meeting in Miami Beach.

The Climate Mayors' June 1 statement reads: "As 61 Mayors representing 36 million Americans, we will adopt, honor and uphold the commitments to the goals enshrined in the Paris Agreement. We will intensify efforts to meet each of our cities' current climate goals, push for new action to meet the 1.5 degrees Celsius target, and work together to create the 21st century clean energy economy. The world cannot wait – and neither will we."

Mayor Ornelas was also authorized by the Arcata City Council to sign onto an open letter to the international communi-

ty from U.S. state, local, higher education and business leaders affirming continued support for climate action to meet the Paris Climate Agreement goals.

The open letter reads: "In the absence of leadership from Washington, states, cities, colleges and universities and businesses representing a sizeable percentage of the U.S. economy will pursue ambitious climate goals, working together to take forceful action and to ensure that the U.S. remains a global leader in reducing emissions ... It is imperative that the world know that in the U.S., the actors that will provide the leadership necessary to meet our Paris commitment are found in city halls, state capitals, colleges and universities and businesses. Together, we will remain actively engaged with the international community as part of the global effort to hold warming to under 2°C and to accelerate the transition to a clean energy economy that will benefit our security, prosperity, and health."

The full Climate Mayors statement is available online at [medium.com/@climatemayors](http://medium.com/@climatemayors) and that of the open letter to the international community at [cityofarcata.org/713/Council-Legislative-Advocacy](http://cityofarcata.org/713/Council-Legislative-Advocacy) and on page A5 of this edition.



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**DAY ON THE GREEN** Humboldt Crabs games always include fun times for the youngsters who play games, left. Right, a pitcher takes the mound during the June 21 game.

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## Crabs enjoy success at their fingertips

**Rick Macey**

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - On a recent Wednesday evening at the Arcata Ball Park, Crabs pitcher Andrew Najeeb-Brush strolled over to a group of Little League kids gathered near the dugout.

Sponsored by Barnes Arcata Family Drug, the youngsters wore their team uniforms and were celebrating their championship victory. By beating Eureka's Redwood Empire the day before, the youngsters capped their impressive 21-1-1 season.

Now they waited to take the field with the Crabs, position by position, before the first pitch. "I'm gonna teach you guys something," Najeeb-Brush said.

He stretched out his right hand and slapped a high five with each one of the kids. In the same motion, he wiggled his fingers across his thumb, as if scraping off invisible dust.

Most of the boys smiled while a few laughed out loud. Some of the kids tried the goofy maneuver.

What does that say about the Humboldt Crabs?

Fun is at their fingertips.

Like those Arcata kids, the Crabs know a few things about how sweet it is to be winners. Less than halfway through the summer baseball season, Humboldt has won 16 of 18 games.

Win is what the Crabs do, summer after summer.

That is not a revelation to Crab fans or to their vanquished opponents.

What is a little unusual, even a bit extraordinary, about this 2017 squad is how quickly the players and coaching staff have coalesced into a championship caliber unit.

General manager Robin Guiver is in his rookie season as Crabs boss. He nodded at the suggestion that his players have gelled fast. The break from their college routine, getting a clean slate and new teammates combine to make that happen.

He also said that winning games brings his players closer together, and being close together helps win games. "However it's happening, it's working," he said, grinning at his circular reasoning.

"It's exciting for me to see these guys play for the first time and it's fun to see them realize that we've got some pretty good players who are teammates that they haven't even met before," Guiver said.

Not all the Crabs are unfamiliar with each other. A few are college teammates, some competed against each other in high school or played on the same travel team. In Arcata, they live together in apartments and spend a lot of time at the ball park.

Guiver added that an intense schedule also fosters unity. The Crabs recently played nine games in 10 days. "That will either bring them together or blow them apart. We seem to really be clicking."

Pitcher Jeffrey Kersten, a sophomore from Sierra College, pointed to shared goals; to improve as players, to play well in front of appreciative fans, and to have fun trouncing opponents. That adds up to a close bond. "It feels like I've known these guys for a couple years instead of a couple weeks," he said.

"I think from opening night, when we only had half our roster, we had maybe not an underdog mentality, but that every player knew he had to step up," said first baseman Ryan Myers, a junior from Montana State University. "I think that brought us closer right away."

As more players finished with school and arrived in Arcata, they were ready to be a Crab, he said. "I feel like these guys are my brothers and I've known them for three weeks.



**SAFE!** Jeremiah Burks scores one for the Crabs June 21. MATT FILAR | UNION

That's the power of summer ball."

Perhaps most important to this story is how Crabs fans make these young men feel right at home. "Every hit we get, the fans go crazy," Myers said. "It gets the whole dugout going."

Outfielder Alex Aguiar, a junior from Cal Davis: "Crabs fans are awesome. I love that they're rattling the other team and they're rattling the umpires when they make controversial calls."

Brad Morgan, head baseball coach at College of the Redwoods, played catcher for the Crabs before joining Humboldt's coaching staff, which includes assistant Ryan Dettman and pitching mentor Eric Giacone.

"The coaches have our roles and Robin gets the final say," Morgan said. "We've built such a good relationship that it's rare we ever butt heads. Certain situations, like whether we should bunt or run the bases and be a little more aggressive, 95 percent of the time we're on the same page."

For Humboldt's players, coaches, and fans, the fun continued through the weekend with five victories in five games. The Crabs dissipated the visiting California Storm in two shutout games before elevating their record to 16-2 with a three-game sweep of Redding.

Enjoying its only road trip of the season, Humboldt won a pair of close games decided by one run against the Colt 45s on Friday and Saturday before Kyler Murphy smacked a three-run homer to spark Sunday's 8-2 triumph.



**RESPLENDENT IN BLUE** Above, players circle around Kyle Pike who, below, emerges in a lovely blue sequin dress.

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## When the Crabs are away, who will play?

My first clue was that there was lots of parking. The lot behind the fire department was only partially full and the street was totally clear. The ballpark looked empty as I walked up, hoping to take some pictures for an idea I'd had to write about: the loneliness of the Arcata Ballpark when the Crabs are playing an away game.

But as I walked down the concrete path to the bleachers I heard voices.

Then I heard that sound that says summer! The crack of a bat as it hits a nice one, past the outreaching glove of an infielder, all the way deep into outfield.

I turned the corner past the empty band bleachers and met a couple of people who filled me in on what was going on while the Crabs were gone.

Ethan Fischel, a Eureka High student, was working the cash box for admissions. He's in his second year playing infiel and pitching for the Humboldt Eagles, an American Legion team.

Cindy Finck was working the concession stand. She's

CRABS ♦ C2



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# Crabs | Team from the land down under visits Arcata Ball Park

❖ **FROM C1**

a parent volunteer for the Eagles as her son Garrison Finck also plays infield and pitches for the team.

I learned a lot about the teams from both of them.

“American Legion is for players 19 and under,” Finck told me. “Most are seniors but some have graduated. They are the best players from Del Norte to South Fork.”

Many of them go on to play for the Crabs.

“Wyatt Tucker did,” Fischel added.

Then Finck told me about yesterday’s games and the visiting team from Perth, Australia. Something about a player messing up and a blue sequined dress bought at Ross. This I had to see.

The Perth Colts were playing Siskiyou Post 122 that afternoon and the Eagles were slated to play Siskiyou that night.

“The Eagles won all four games yesterday,” Finck said proudly.

I ambled over to the third base bleachers where, since only four other fans were sitting, I had my choice of seats, but not before sneaking down into the dugout to meet the coach.

Perth was being coached by none other than a former Crab-bie pitcher (‘94-’96), Steve Fish. Fish went to College of the Redwoods and then to the University of Nebraska. He was drafted by the Angels but eventually made it back to his home in Australia. This is his eighth year of bringing a team from Perth for a four week tour. They will play in Portland, Boise, and Bend after this, he told me.

“It’s self-funded by the parents,” he said. He smiled when I asked about the blue dress and gave me permission to come onto the field after the game.

The Colts trailed Siskiyou in the sixth and seventh but showed a lot of energy and hustle in the eighth. These players from Down Under could really hit and they could steal bases too.

It was fun to watch little kids go up to the fence to say hi and to hear the players tell them, “Hi Mate.” Perth had its enthusiastic supporters in the stands, too. James and Lisa Whitlock had come from Dubai to watch their son David pitch and play first base.

“They’ve played seven games in four days,” Lisa Whitlock said. Both parents listed the places represented on the team: Dubai, Guam, Perth, Canberra, even New York.

“It’s an international team,” James Whitlock said. The Whitlocks are Americans living in Dubai.

The Perth Colts romped from behind to win 14-13 and Coach Fish spoke to them about resiliency in their after game huddle.

Then the fun began. The players circled around Kyle Pike, a pitcher and third baseman. He’d brought the wrong uniform, David Whitlock told me afterwards. His punishment? Take off that uniform inside the protective circle and put on the blue sequined

dress and wear it until the game tomorrow.

It took a while since there was some difficulty about the neck-line versus the armhole being pulled over his head. I stayed discreetly outside the circle until Pike posed in unabashed glory in the outfit.

“I’ll probably get a few whistles,” he said.

I told him that the city council members dressed in drag for charity games so not to feel alone. He gave me one of those Aussie smiles as his teammates surrounded him. And then they were off to dinner.

Happy travels, Colts!

**REMEMBERING KAT** The 20th annual Katherine McCaughey 5K Run is **Tuesday, July 4** starting at 9 a.m. at Arcata Marsh’s Klopp Lake. Katherine McCaughey (or Kat or Kate) was an Arcata High School runner who enjoyed life and particularly running, winning and encouraging others to follow her lead. After gradu-

uating from Arcata High in 1996, running remained on her mind. She ran through the hills and bicycled in the forests. That same love took her to the University of Colorado, where she joined a triathlete club and became an honor student. On July 8, 1997, a hit-and-run driver in Eureka ended Katherine’s life. It was then that her high school track coach and the Six Rivers Running Club decided to honor her spirit. They dedicated a race on the Fourth of July. As both a competitive run and a family event, runners, joggers and strollers are invited to begin the Fourth of July with this race. Participation fee is \$10/\$20 for a family.



Katherine McCaughey

**HSU CREW PAIR COLLECT POCKOCK ALL-AMERICA HONORS** Humboldt State rowers Ciera Lathe and Annamarielka Chythlook were named Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association (CRCA) Division II Pocock All-America First and Second Team selections, respectively. Lathe earned 2017 CRCA Scholar Athlete and All-Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA) honors. The Carmichael, Calif., native rowed with the Varsity 4 and helped the crew win its Heavyweight DII/DIII race at the Dad Vail Regatta. A freshman from Kasilof, Alaska, Chythlook was named to the All-WIRA First Team. She joined the program this season and was the novice recipient of the program’s Golden Hammer Award.

# CR Athletics Dinner to honor Dave Mogni

**COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS**

EUREKA – The 14th annual College of the Redwoods Athletics Dinner and Sports Auction will be held Thursday, Aug. 10 at the CR Gymnasium. The dinner and auction benefits CR student athletes and their sports programs. The event kicks off at 5:30 p.m. with a no-host social and silent auction, dinner and speakers at 6:30 p.m. with the live auction to follow.

This year’s event will highlight Dave Mogni as the honoree and featured speaker. Mogni was named one of the *Times-Standard’s* “Top Athletes of the Century” and to its “All-Century Football Team.”

Mogni is a local product, having attended Ferndale High School and College of the Redwoods before moving on to University of California at Berkeley. He was a standout athlete at Ferndale High earning 15 varsity letters in four sports: football, basketball, baseball and track. He came to CR in 1975, where he continued his outstanding career in football, basketball and track. He played receiver on two Northern California football championship teams and was named All-Conference and All-State in 1976.

He continued his football career as a receiver at UC Berkeley, graduating from Cal in 1980. He followed his football career by playing rugby, first for Cal and then for the Old Blues club, where he played on back-to-back national championship teams. He retired from rugby in 1988.

Following a career in technology marketing and sales, Mogni returned to Humboldt County in 1997. He and his wife Barb are proprietors of Ferndale’s iconic Ivanhoe Hotel and Restaurant as well as the Palace Saloon.



Dave Mogni

# Celebrate ‘The End of the World Day’ with your new best friend!

One purpose of the Humboldt County Animal Shelter’s June Adoption Sale is to help keep the shelter population low with the Fourth of July coming up, or, as some dogs might call it “The End of the World Day.”

Remember, this is a scary time of the year for a lot of animals so take the necessary precautions to keep your pets safe. If



❖ **DOGTOWN**  
Mara Segal

you need to leave them home, make sure the windows are closed and put on the radio or TV to help provide some white noise.

Some pets don’t care about the noise at all – my Hank is like that – but others need some help from you, whether it’s enough for you to be calm and act as though the noise is no big deal or whether sedation is the best option. One of my coworkers takes the next day off and drives as far from civilization as he can get with his dog!

It’s not too late to get in on the June adoption special! The adoption fees have been reduced to a fraction of what it would cost to vaccinate, alter and microchip a “free” dog. There are still three days of June left as this hits the newsstands and about 20 dogs available for adoption.



Piper

Several little dogs are in the mix right now, two each of Chihuahua and Rat Terrier mixes, plus a really sweet little brown mutt boy, Piper, that needs heartworm treatment and is available for foster while he undergoes his treatment.

Some lucky foster will get first dibs on this cat- and

dog-friendly fellow! If you might like to foster sweet little Piper, drop us a note at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) for more information on taking in this medical-needs foster.

Piper and the rest of the little dogs each weigh less than 25 lbs. and would satisfy landlord requirements for a small dog.

Many other breeds and sizes are represented in the bigger dogs that are available.

One of the longer residents at the shelter is our boy Diesel.

Diesel has testimonials from multiple volunteers about his good nature, ease of walking and love of a good game of fetch. Others have mentioned how easy he is to train and how many commands he has mas-



Diesel

tered.

Diesel is motivated by treats, praise and ball play, which makes him particularly easy to train. He is very affectionate and happy to give his good friends a nice big kiss! Diesel has lived with other dogs in the past and would be happy to meet the right dog pal for fun and romping.

Someone spotted Diesel on the shelter’s Facebook page and contacted the staff

to say that he used to be her dog when he was a puppy. Our initial excitement turned to disappointment when it turned out that she now has four other dogs and wasn’t able to have another dog. Really, we would rather he gets to be someone’s number one or number two dog and get the attention and love that he deserves.

Diesel is about 4 years old and is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. He is adoptable from the Humboldt County Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

And for a special treat, take a look at Redwood Pals Rescue’s Facebook page to see a video of a mama dog and her day-old pups that are currently in our care!

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OBITUARY



Jennifer Moore Mason

Jennifer Moore Mason was born in La Jolla, Calif. July 17, 1955, the third of five girls born to Dr. David G. and Claire Harding Moore. She and her sisters grew up in a unique and inspiring neighborhood full of ocean scientists, Nobel Prize winners, and “crummy” kids. The atmosphere of curiosity about the natural world with an emphasis on fun became a cornerstone of Jenny’s life.

The Moore family camped throughout the western states and Baja at every opportunity — an activity Jenny enjoyed her entire life. As a child, Jenny loved the beach (she always had the best tan in the neighborhood), sailing with the family, and body surfing. She was an avid runner and earned many medals while participating on the La Jolla Youth Track & Field Club. She loved dancing; it was at a contra dance at UCSD that she met her first husband Michael Mulderig.

Jenny moved to Humboldt County in 1975 to attend HSU where she graduated with a degree in Geology. There she met her beloved, John “Moose” Mason, at a

music potluck. Jenny and John married in March 1982 and moved to Dinsmore, Calif., for John’s first teaching job and the birth of their son, Patrick Davies Mason. In 1984, they relocated to Willow Creek where John began a long (and illustrious!) teaching career.

In 1985, Jenny and Moose welcomed their second son, Colin David Mason, to the family. Jenny was a devoted stay-at-home mother. She volunteered at the boys’ school, sewed her family’s clothes, and attended every one of their Little League and soccer games. She was a vocal fan at her sons’ basketball games and surfing competitions. A skilled videographer, she documented innumerable surf trips, Trinity River cliff jumps and sporting events. This past mother’s day was spent playing disc golf with her boys.

Through it all, Jenny nurtured her own interests: she had a stint as a river guide for Bigfoot rafting company, took on geology fieldwork jobs and participated in local theater productions. A skilled musician, Jenny excelled at a variety of instruments including guitar, banjo, pennywhistle, mandolin, fiddle and concertina. She had a beautiful singing voice, delighting audiences at local venues, around the campfire and on the back porch at her parents’ Willow Creek home.

When her boys became teenagers, Jenny returned to school to earn her teaching credentials and, in 1996, began her long career as a dedicated and greatly admired first and second grade teacher at Trinity Valley Elementary School. Jenny loved her students and they loved her. She was a creative and inspiring teacher who enjoyed introducing her young students to the exciting world of reading, and often played music in her classrooms. At the time of her death she was looking forward to a well-deserved retirement after her multi-decade career at Trinity Valley Elementary. She had big plans to adventure in her new truck

and camper.

Jenny was a lifelong birder. With binoculars and camera in hand, she set out to share her knowledge and love of all birds, encouraging her lucky viewers to appreciate even the most common of species. The Turkey Vulture was an oft-maligned favorite.

While Jenny always loved biking, she turned her focus to it more seriously a few years ago, taking a women’s bicycle maintenance class and eventually teaching others the skills she’d come to know so well. As an integral member of the Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association, she managed financial affairs, helped build and maintain trails, and both organized and participated in group rides in support of cycling opportunities for active, healthy communities.

Jenny’s love for bicycles, live local music and great beer often found her riding her bike from Arcata to the Mad River Brewing Company’s tap room in Blue Lake, and it was there in 2013 that she met her sweetheart Tim Daniels. Their lives soon became intricately intertwined and remained so up to Jenny’s passing on the morning of June 3, 2017.

Jenny was preceded in death by John

Mason. She is survived by her loving sons Patrick and Colin, her amazing parents Dave and Claire, and her dear sisters Kathy Warren (Joe Burke), Laurie DeLeon (Manny), Patty Bongiovanni (Keith) and Terry Moore. She will be deeply missed by her loving companion Tim Daniels and his children Sarah (Robert) Torres and Rachel Daniels, as well as by her wonderful nieces and nephews Abe (Tonya), Ben (Megan), Fay (Jay) and Joy DeLeon; Nick (Marisa) and Erin Warren; Return and Dominic Bongiovanni; and Tai Lupin Van Orden and Sehonna Devine, and her grand-nieces Vega and Pixie De Leon, and Katelyn Kennison. She will be sorely missed by her beloved “adopted” grandchildren Zoë and Addie.

Jenny’s sudden passing leaves a huge hole in her many family circles. Friends and family will celebrate Jenny’s life Sunday, July 16 in Willow Creek. You are invited to make a tribute gift to the National Audubon Society online in Jennifer Moore Mason’s name or a memorial contribution to the Community Bike Kitchen at 904 G St., Eureka, CA 95501. She’d be happy to know that her favorite causes were continuing on.

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**CHRISTINA K. SUNDMAN**  
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ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/CHRISTINA SUNDMAN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00321  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**TREE AMIGOS**  
2550 TERRACE AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**NOAH N. MATTHEWS**  
2550 TERRACE AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/NOAH N. MATTHEWS, OWNER ARBORIST**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 5, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00317  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SUNSET PLUMBING**  
3943 SALEM PL.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
P.O. BOX 426  
CUTTEN, CA 95534  
**JOSEPH S. PHARES**  
3943 SALEM PL.  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
**GRANT GIOVANNETTI**  
9085 WEST END RD.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/JOSEPH PHARES, PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00307  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**HOLDING SPACE**  
801 CRESCENT WAY #C  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**CHARLOTTE B. HOLGERSEN**  
5250 GREENWOOD HGTS DR.  
KNEELAND, CA 95549  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/CHARLOTTE HOLGERSEN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00299  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HATCH A BATCH POULTRY & GOLDEN YOLKS EGGS**  
3330 N BANK RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**THERESA M. TAYLOR**  
3330 N BANK RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**SCOTT D. TAYLOR**  
3330 N BANK RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple  
**S/THERESA TAYLOR, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 31, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
KL DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00328  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**PARADISE RIDGE RANCH**  
7000 PARADISE RIDGE RD.  
WHITETHORN, CA 95589  
PO BOX 1412  
REDWAY, CA 95560  
**SOLOMON M. FAHEY**  
7000 PARADISE RIDGE RD.  
WHITETHORN, CA 95589  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/SOLOMON FAHEY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00326  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**GNG MACHINE WORKS**  
1021 Q ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**ZACHARY P. RILEY**  
1021 Q ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/ZACHARY P. RILEY, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 09, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
ABANDONMENT  
R-1600106  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**ORICK SOAP CO.**  
1720 HUFFORD RD.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
PO BOX 68  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**MARNA A. POWELL**

**1720 HUFFORD RD. ORICK, CA 95555**  
**JAMIE E. HARMELLFABER**  
155 ORICK HILL LN.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/MARNA POWELL, MGMG PTR**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 14, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00335  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**ORICK SOAP CO.**  
155 ORICK HILL LANE  
ORICK, CA 95555  
PO BOX 71  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**JONATHAN M. FABER**  
155 ORICK HILL LANE  
ORICK, CA 95555  
**JAMIE E. HARMELLFABER**  
155 ORICK HILL LN.  
ORICK, CA 95555  
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple  
**S/JONATHAN FABER, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 14, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00348  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**KAF HAULING AND DELIVERY**  
340 HIGGINS STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
**JOSEPH P. FEINMAN**  
340 HIGGINS STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95503  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/JOSEPH P. FEINMAN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 21, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00339  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**NORTH COAST AUDIOLOGY, INC.**  
1930 MYRTLE AVE.  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
**NORTH COAST AUDIOLOGY, INC.**  
3202244  
1805 CENTRAL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: A Corporation  
**S/JULIE KELLY, PRESIDENT**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 15, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00329  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HUMBOT707**  
2919 HIGHLAND CT. UNIT A  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**BRETT M. WATSON**  
2919 HIGHLAND CT. UNIT A  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**EVAN G. WRYE**  
4992 CRESTWOOD CT.

**ARCATA, CA 95521**  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/BRETT WATSON, PARTNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00330  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**LOST FRAMES**  
4992 CRESTWOOD CT.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**EVAN G. WRYE**  
4992 CRESTWOOD CT.  
ARCATA, CE 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/EVAN G. WRYE, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SC DEPUTY CLERK

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
17-00347  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THREADBARE**  
686 8TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**SHEA L. FREEDOMHOWLER**  
1047 6TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/SHEA FREEDOMHOWLER, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 21, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**SONNY WHITEHURST**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO.: CV170433**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner SONNY WHITEHURST has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SONNY NIGALTH WHITEHURST to Proposed name NI-GALTH ANDERSON.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: July 14, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Arcata Eye.  
Date: MAY 24 2017  
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA  
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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**GRACE STEEVES**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV170434**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: GRACE STEEVES to Proposed name TYLER ALAN STEEVES.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
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**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**  
**Case Name:**  
**BRYSON STURDIVANT**  
**Case No.: JV160031**  
1. To William R. Cox and anyone claiming to be a parent of Bryson Sturdivant born on 11/17/2015 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on August 21, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES  
JEFFREY S. BLANK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447  
DEBRAAVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 445-7236  
DATE: JUN 06 2017  
Kim L. Bartleson Clerk, by Jackson W. Deputy

**SUMMONS**  
**CASE NUMBER: DR170338**  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:**  
BONNIE MAE PETERSON (Deceased); UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BONNIE MAE PETERSON; JASON KETHER PETERSON, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to to Plaintiffs' Title, or Any Cloud on Plaintiffs' Title Thereto And DOES 1 Through 50, inclusive

**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** CARL WESLEY JULIANA and CATHARINE CROCKETT JULIANA, Husband and Wife  
This affects the real property commonly described as 36 McKenzie Drive, Redway, in an unincorporated area of the County of Humboldt, State of California, Assessor Parcel Number: 077-241-015-000 and more particularly described as follows ("Subject Property"):

Parcel 3 as shown on Parcel Map No. 1887 for Sharon Lazio in Section 15, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, Humboldt Base and Meridian, filed March 18, 1981 in the office of the Humboldt County Recorder in Book 16 of Parcel Maps, page 109.

**NOTICE!** You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.  
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal

services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Dustin E. Owens 244173 Owens & Ross 310 Third Street, Suite D (707) 441-1185 DATE: MAY 31 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by John B., Deputy

**FIRST AMENDED SUMMONS**  
**CASE NUMBER: DR170334**  
**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:**  
IVA M. ROWEN (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF IVA M. ROWEN, GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, AKA GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, SR., (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, AKA GEORGE WAYNE ROWEN, SR., CARMON ELL ROWEN, THEODORE JAMES ROWEN (Deceased), THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THEODORE JAMES ROWEN, SR., CHRIS ROWEN, ANGIE ROWEN, GEORGE W. ROWEN, JR., KATIE ROWEN, and All Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complaint Adverse to to Plaintiffs' Title, or Any Cloud On Plaintiffs' Title Thereto And DOES 1 Through 100, inclusive.

**YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** JOLENE ROWEN THOMPSON  
This affects the real property commonly described as 2200 Albee Street, City of Eureka, in the County of Humboldt, State of California, Assessor Parcel Number: 009-022-002 and more particularly described as follows ("Subject Property"):

Lot 1 in Block 2 of the Ryan Tract according to the map thereof on file in the County Recorder's Office of Humboldt County in Book 7 of Maps, page 21.  
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**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
Child Abuse Prevention, Intervention, and Treatment Grant for County Fiscal Years 2017/18 to 2019/20.  
We are seeking agencies to receive the Child Abuse Prevention, Intervention and Treatment (CAPIT) grant and provide early intervention and prevention services to underserved families in Humboldt County.  
Please see the website: <http://www.co.humboldt.ca.us/rfp/> Or  
Contact Vonnie Fierro at [vferro@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:vferro@co.humboldt.ca.us) Or  
(707) 388-6689  
Proposals to be received by 5:00 p.m. on July 6, 2017 at 2440 6th Street Eureka, CA 95501  
Proposals received after this date will not be considered. Faxes will not be accepted. No additional information or documentation will be accepted from proposers after the proposal due date.

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE**  
**ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1488**  
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on June 7, 2017, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1488, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code Flood Hazard Mitigation Standards*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1491 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on June 21, 2017, by the following vote: AYES: Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino, Watson, Winkler. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

**Summary of Ordinance No. 1491**  
This ordinance updates the City's Special Flood Hazard Areas south of Samoa Boulevard and west of U.S. 101 bringing them into conformance with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) updated Flood Insurance Study.  
The full text of Ordinance No. 1491 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect July 21, 2017, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: June 21, 2017. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

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This ordinance makes amendments to the Land Use Code pertaining to the regulation of medical cannabis. It raises the number of cannabis-related Use Permits from 4 to 20, and makes edits to the Code for clarity and consistency, as well as coordination with current state law.  
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# Seeks citizen input on cycling

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY ASSOC. OF GOVERNMENTS**  
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Association of Governments Regional Bicycle Plan Update is available for review through July 31.  
The purpose of the bike plan is to advance the development of a fully integrated active transportation network (bicycling, walking, skating and transit). The plan takes measurable steps toward the goal of improving every citizen’s quality of life, creating a more

sustainable urban, rural and natural environment, and reducing traffic congestion, vehicle exhaust emissions, noise and fuel consumption. This is increasingly important as the county endeavors to grow its local economy, and support a growing population’s demands for new housing, businesses, and roads in undeveloped areas. Developing an attractive and inviting regional bicycle system is a key element in preserving Humboldt County as a place where people want

to live, learn, work and visit.  
The draft bike plan is now available for public review online at [hcaog.net](http://hcaog.net) under “Projects.” Printed copies of the document are available for public review during normal business hours at county libraries at the Humboldt County Association of Governments, 611 I St., Ste. I in Eureka.  
Forward comments by July 31 to Senior Planner Oona Smith, Humboldt County Association of Governments, 611 I St., Ste. B, Eureka CA 95501 or to [oona.smith@hcaog.net](mailto:oona.smith@hcaog.net).  
HCAOG is a Joint Powers Agency com-

prised of the seven incorporated cities (Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, Ferndale, Fortuna, Rio Dell, Trinidad), and the County of Humboldt. It is the designated Regional Transportation Planning Agency (RTPA), largely responsible for programming highway and road improvements, public transportation resources, the roadside call box program, and active transportation education. HCAOG is complemented by several committees, which include representatives from tribal governments, social service and transit organizations, education institutions, as well as stakeholders from the general public.

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\$2,000 Cash available to be won each promotional night Grand Prize Drawing on August 26 for the 2017 Subaru® Outback.

Complete details at the Crown Club. Earn an entry for the drawings with every 500 points earned. Limit one cash prize per individual, per drawing day.

Summer Plinko Hot Seats

Summertime excitement! Play your favorite slots for a shot at our Cher-Ae Heights Plinko Board.

Win up to \$200 Casino Cash

Complete details at the Crown Club. Players must have earned 50 points on the day of the promotion to qualify for hot seats. Limit one cash prize per individual, per promotional day.

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